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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

Issue Joined

LTHOUGH Senator; McCarthy vehemontly denies that he is challenging President Eisenhower leadership of the Republican Party, the effect his recent public utterances, and in particular his Television broadcast, is to place him in a position of wide and nearly implacable opposition to the President. And the impression he has left is that he is ready to go to any attainable lengths-even that of trying to idiscredit Mr Elsenhower in the eyes of the country—in order to dominate the whole Republican Party's approach to the 1954 Congressional campaign and to make himself the central issue. To some his TV speech might be considered a thinly concealed attack against the President, but it must not be assumed that Mr McCarthy does anything ensually, or does not know what he is up to: True, the Senator used his harshest words against Mr Truman, but he planted as many visible accusations innuendoes against President Eisenhower as he did against Mr Truman- Parachutists and carefully left them there in the expectation that they would grow in the Prepare To public mind. On several matters Senator McCarthy has set himself in pointed Meet Attack opposition to Mr Eisenhower and has invited the people to write to the White House

supporting his views. over which McCarthy and portant mountain disagreement is that of making. Communists - in government a major issue in next year's Congressional election. President Eisenhower has said that the Republican party should not make this a plank in the stronghold two weeks ago. Party's platform since by next year it would be use-McCarthy has of the Red River delta. retorted that if he can have A spearhead of the division subject the allchallenge and French Air Force planes. whether or not the President whether to place greater and Thailand (Siam). . trust in McCarthy or whether to place greater trust in the purposes and hower.

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# Condition

The following bulletin was issued here tonight on the condition of the French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, who was unable to attend yesterday's and today's sessions of the Big Three leaders owing to iliness:

"M. Laniel has had a chill. This has been assoclated with a high temperature and infection at the base of one lung. The temperature has fallen but the sign in the chest has not yet cleared. His present condition is satisfactory." The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, who is Sir

Winston Churchill's per-

sonal physician, and by Dr

R. C. Curtis. - Reuler.

Hanoi, Dec. 6. French Union para-THE most significant subject chutists, holding the im-Eisenhower are publicly in valley stronghold of Dien Bien Phu. on the Tonkin-Laos horder, were today digging in ready for a Vietminh attack expected this

> The parachutists captured the A French High Command said in Hanoi today that a 12,000-strong Vietminh division have two m etings, one in the the United Nations building on

his way he will make this was believed to be less than 30 miles from the stronghold.

The Communists were bewishes it, the issue is joined lieved here to be determined to between himself and re-establish their prestige with half hours, ending their session Senator McCarthy. It would this district, as they were re- At the brief seem inescapable that before ported recently to be trying to respondents pressed the delelong the people of the United create racial consciousness emong States will have to decide the Thois of Indo-China, Burma

The Vietminh defeat at Dien his United Nations address to continued their discussions of humane warrare during the Bien Phu two weeks ago has the other delegation heads. been fellowed by rapid mopping Mr Eisenhower up operations by French forces wisdom of President Eisen- in the Thai country of Northern Laniel to know what he Laos.—Reuter.

# Russia

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, DEC. 7. THE WESTERN BIG THREE WILL (MONDAY) DISCUSS FAR TODAY EASTERN PROBLEMS, AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE SAID HERE LAST NIGHT.

The communique, issued after last night's talks between President Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill and M. Georges Bidault, sitting in for M. Joseph Laniel who has a chill—said discussion on European questions was continued.

M. Bidault explained "the French position in the European Defence Community.

It was announced also that President Eisenhower will address the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday on "the perils confronting the world in this atomic age." He will fly to New York earlier the same day. This address will not be a report on the Bermuda conference, the official spokesman said.

The spokesman said Sir Win- | Mr Eisenhower had conferred. three days preparing.

meet in the afternoon.

Mr Anthony Eden, who presided at two meetings of the The spokesman said the rebel Fore'gn Ministers yesterday, repervading \_\_issue\_\_of\_\_the divisions odvance had been slow- ported to the Big\_Thrie\_ression This is a most ed by heavy bombing attacks by last night at Mr Esenhowers

The heads of government conf rred for about two and a

At the briefing later, corgation spokesman for an explenation of why Mr Eisenhower came to show the text of Winston Churchill and about his speech as he is going munity."

from Bermuda." He added: "He will speak as the American President and not as a spokesman for the three heads of government." The French spokesman said: "M. Bidault said 'It is a pretty good speech' - and that's all."

to the United Nations straight

READY FOR TALKS

first meeting yesterday, a bed for two hours.
spokesman said the Big Mr Eden, who was chairman West German Chancellor, Dr of President Eisenhower. Konrad Adenauer.

the West German leader was followed by the Big Three routine. Much of the ground- "tometime later in the afterwork on the Western note noon," the spokesman added.agreeing to Big Four talks early Reuter. next year—probably in Berlin was done before the Bermuda talks began.

Dr Adenauer's observations will come direct to the Foreign Ministers, who have been given authority by their chiefs to clinch the deal.

A delegation source said they hoped to have. Dr Adenauer's comments in time to despatch the note to Moscow today. Elaborating last night on Mr Eisenhower's United Nations speech, the American delegation spokesman said the President had been urged "for some months" to address the world organisation.

Secretary-General.

The latest request a me from

ston Churchill and M. Laniel with Mr Dulles about the foxt have approved the text of the and the British and French ran address, which Lord Cherwell over it to get "a common underand Admiral Lewis Strauss, the standing" the spokerman said. British and American atomic Neither of the Allies had effered experts, have spint the past any objection to the contents.

Mr Elsenhower would go direct fully forgotten because his had reached the area of Sonla, morning and the final session of this return from Hamilton on the cast of Dien Bien Phu, after a the conference in the afternoon. Tuesday. After delivering his solution "illegal" and said in a stateaddress he would return to the 2,000-word Radio Paking state-White House.

tinued their discussion on European questions and pass tomorrow to Far Eastern problems, a communique said to-

A spokesman anid that the Blg Three will meet again temorrow meeting tomorrow afternoon.

European questions and will Korean fighting. "wanted Sir pass tomorrow to consideration of For Eist questions.

going to say out of courtesy," tion at the heads of government shameful page in the history of the American spokesman said, meeting of the French position the United Nations." He , felt they should know on the European Defence Com-

#### MINISTERS MEET

The spokesman said that the Foreign Ministers, Mr Anthony Eden, Mr John Foster Dulles and M. Georges Bidault, met this afternoon for 45 minutes and the Big Three, President Winston Eisenhower. Churchill and M. Bldault, sitting in for M. Landel, the French After the Fereign Ministers' Premier who is still confined to

Three were all set for talks at the Foreign Ministers' with Russia - subject only to session, reported on the Minisany minor comments from the ters discussion at the request

The Big Three meet at 2.30 It was learned here that this p.m. GMT tomorrow, the Fortrans-ocean consultation with eign Ministers in the afternoon

prison officers were ing service aboard the Gothic. injured in a riot at a reformatory: here following an attempt at a mass breakout. It

was revealed today. Officials refused to give details of the disturbance, but according to reports one officer had to have two stitches tuken in his face.

The Captain of the Gothic, Captails of

after contra cofficers Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, the brought in to watch inmates the service

#### Troops Take Action

Cairo, Dec. 6. The Governor of the Egyptian Province of Shackin adjoining the Sucz Canal zene reported to-night that British armoured today introunded Korcin Village province "several traops fired hundred" rounds at the

The Egyptian Provincial Governor in his report to the Ministry of the Interior here said the Egyptian police and gendarmerie were called out to defend the population of the

ported that one Egyptian was killed in an incident with British forces in the name area yesterday.-

Resolution

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai con-I demned last week's United Nations General Assembly against war resolution Teday the Big. Three will from the airport in New York to atrocities as "slandering

ment that it was submitted to The Big Three today con- the UN by the United States He accused America of stalling

off the Korean peace conference "to maintain tension in the Far East and Asia." The Communist Chinese leader

complained bitterly that the UN morning and will have a final has not recognised Communist China, continuing "lo ignore the existence" of his government. The text of the communique | He also charged the US with said: "The three heads of gov- fostering the cold war in Asia ernment and Fereign Ministers and with viciating the rules of

> He added that the resolution "is clearly illegal, calumnious and invalid."

> The . Red Premier said that Allied war prisoners will testify to the "lenient policy" followed by Communist guards in Nolth Korean POW camps, and accused the U.S. in a lengthy denunciation of wag-

"protective care of the people gency stations on the Italoand their lenient treatment of Yugoslav frontier. prisoners of war has long been common knowledge among the people of the whole world.

patriated prisoners of war have pome testimony, both by their good health and their words of Rome yesterday between the gratitude, to the fact that the Italian Foreign Minister, Signor lenient freatment accorded the Gluseppe Pella, and the Yugo-United Nations POWs by the glav Minister in Rome, Pavel (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3) Gregoric, in which they decided

Edinburgh today attended morn-The service, which was held on the forward games dock under an awning was conducted by the Captain of the Gothic, Cap-The hot South Pacific day provided a perfect setting for

Secretary-General.

Secretary-General suspected of planning a general The sun shone on the bright were killed today when a truck escape. A report on the in- blue waters and shouls of flying in which they were travelling

village.

village. He added that British troops withdrew several -hours later and no casaulties were reported.

The Governor also re-

## Chou En-Lai Lashes Out At US

Attacks Atrocities

Tokyo, Dec. 7.

"SHAMEFUL PAGE" Chou said the adoption of "M. Bidault made an explana- the resolution "marks another

ing inhuman warfare. Chou's statement said the withdrawing to their normal Chinese and North Korean positions after 50 days at emer-

"Many of the directly re-

**Queen Attends** 

Aboard the Gothic, Dec. 6... The Queen and the Duke of





A fortnight ago in the house pictured above at South Benfleet, Essex, the body of 23-year-old Mrs Audrey Olive Kemp was found. Her body was tightly trussed by ropes and was doubled up in a trunk. · Above is a photo of the murdered woman. The husband, Albert Edward Kemp, reported missing since last July, has been charged with murder.—Daily Express photos.

## Kelly Changes His Mind

Belfast; Dec. 6. William Kelly, 32-yearold member of the Northern Ireland Parliament, who was gaoled for 12 months last Friday for sedition, is not sitting naked in his cell as he vowed he would before he was sentenced.

"Kelly is wearing prison clothes and is being treated like any ordinary prisoner," a prison official said today. In court Kelly shouted: "I will never submit to wearing prison garb. You may hold me in your gaols but you will hold

me naked." . Kelly seems to have changed his mind about what he will "wear" in prison as a result of an appeal from some of his former followers, who have formed a new Republican party named Figure Uladh-the Ulster

Party.
A leader said: "Kelly means n tremendous lot to us and that is why in the interests of health we have asked him to wear prison clothes.

The new party was formed by 500 followers of Kelly and is in opposition to the Antipartition League, the body representing orthodox antionalist opinion.

The new party advocates more militant action to restore the unity of Ireland and a boycott of both the Northern Ireland and British Parliaments,-China Mail Special.

## Troops Start Withdrawing

Udine, Dec. 6.

withdrawal, involving crack Alpine divisions, armoured regiments and infantry, is expected to take a fortnight.

It follows conversations in to normalize the frontier position between the two countries "In a very short time."

The Italian Government pushed "troops to the frontier las September 'In the belief tha Yugoslav troops were about to annexe part of zone "A"

Italian reports said there were 30,000 Yugoslav troops massed along the frontier.—

Truck Crash: 24

Tohoran, Dec. 6. A total of 24 rural workers chose his own subject," the cident last Monday was sent to fish played round the bows of to Medich created date a dich.

spokesman added. The Home Office.—United Press the Golhic,—Reuler. —France Press.

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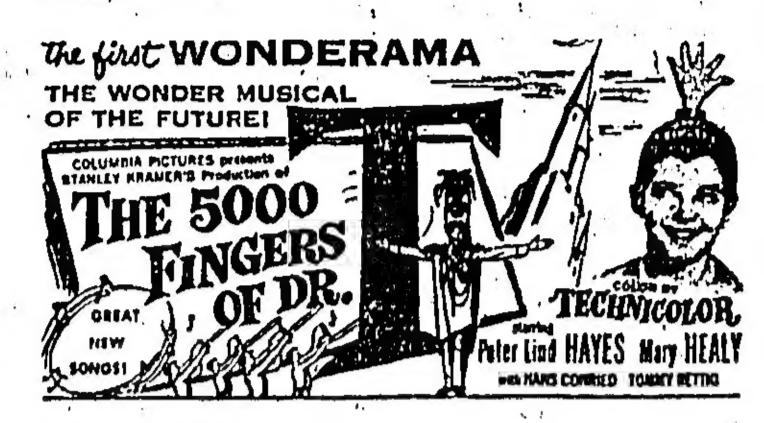
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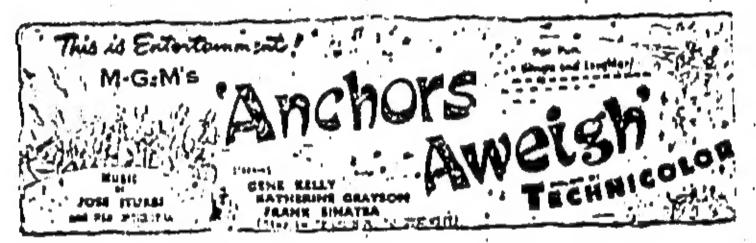
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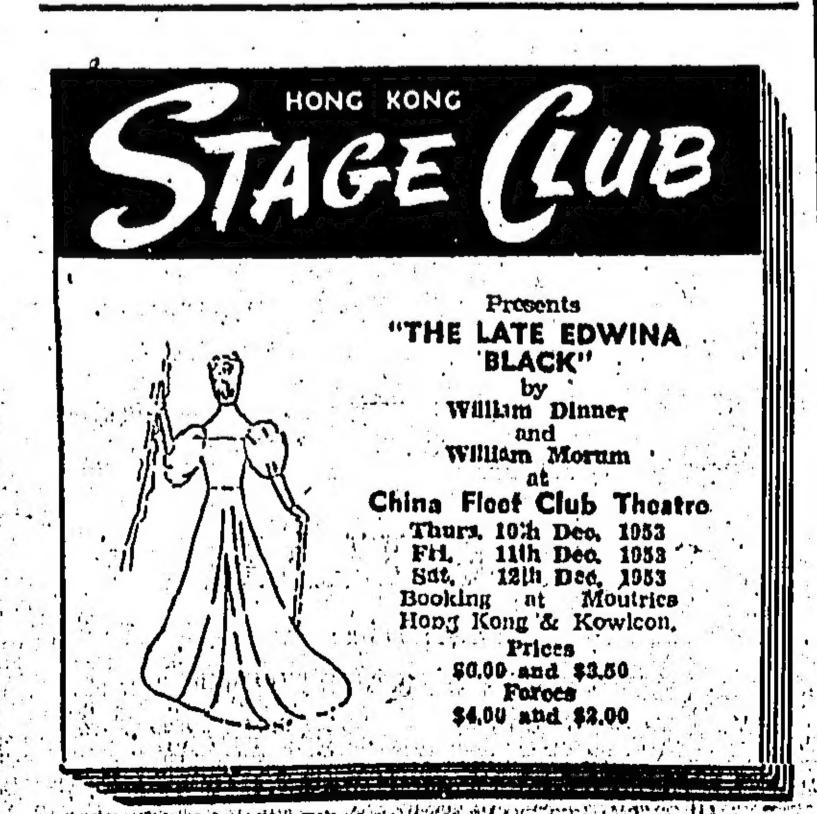
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Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mount Everest,
with a book on Norwegian
brokeeping methods and three pote of honey. One pot of honey came from filves beyond the Arctic

Edmund beckeeper by profession in his native New Zealand. He later left for Stockholm.-France-Presse.

#### POPE CALLS FOR HOUSING SOLUTION

Castel Gandelfo, Italy, Dec. 6. Pape Pius XII has called upon a group of counsellers of the Roman Institute of Popular Priced Dwellings to seek a solution of the housing problam for the poor many of whom, no raid, are "still living in caves. huts and caverns."

unity of the family.".

any kind on property, it is up to the public nuthorities to seek solutions and to protect public interests in a manner which must have method and be energetle at the same time."

lights," Plus said:

"You must do your ulmost to seek a solution for the poor still living in huts, caves and caverns. In solving that problem you will participate in the general progress of your country and the increased welfare of the Italian nation."--United Press.



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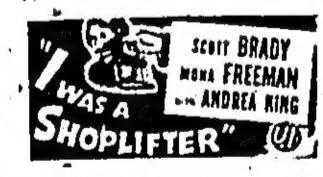
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# America-Pakistan Military Alliance Not Yet Finalised

Karachi, Dec. 6.

Informed and highly placed American sources said today, as U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon landed here for a three-day visit, that no final decision has been made regarding a military alliance between the United States and Pakistan.

Mr Nixon arrived here to find himself the centre of growing speculation over the military deal. He refused any sort of comment, but it was reported he is expected to discuss such a military pact with the highest Pakistani officials.

Mr Nixon was not expected to make a report or recommendation to Washington until after hearing Pakistani views.

During his just-completed-tour | --of India, he got an carful of India objections to such a pact. It was said to be a growing The Pope said that homes are Indian suspicion that his visit "necessary for the spiritual, here was directly linked with moral, juridical and economic an alliance.

"While it is up to you," the Pontiff said, "to battle usury on land and financial speculation of that U.S. air bases would be established in Pakistan and stating that such a move would have "a direct bearing on the security of the Soviet Union."

Premier Mohammed Ali rebuffed the Russian note in a After saying that numerous broadenst to his countrymen in people are attracted from the which he said that Pakistan broadenst to his countrymen in country-side by "the bright city would brook no interference in its foreign policy by "rny power, however strong."

#### INFORMED SOURCES

Some informed sources here that India's objection, however, may swing a good merce. Secretary Talbott redeal of weight, in the final called that he had made many Washington decision.

These sources felt published reports of an imalthough they admitted the ultimate possibility of such an allience.

policy in Asin. Although Mr Nixon said nothing about , the alliance, pointedly on his departure from New Delhi that no U.S. military aid would be used to premote

#### of Pakistani action if the deal goes (hrough, MEET PREMIER

aggression. This was interpreted

as an effort to allay Indian fears

and at formal receptions. He our Pacific defences." will also have frequent op- Touching briefly on the preportunity to obtain the view- sent strategy of American points of Governor-General aviation, the Air Secretary said Chulam Mohammed, who recent- that the ideal, from the point of ly made an unofficial visit to view of strategic operations, the United States, and other would be that they were Pakistani officials.

Pakistani officials are certain on the North American conto point out to President Elsen- linent. hower's personal envoy the significance of Pakistan's strate- a true intercontinental bomber, gic position in the defence of but with our present Bocing the free world, informed sources | B-47 we require forward bases

to reassure Mr Nixon that his spectrument is inwardly as strong in its determination to forward bases was Thule in reject Soviet pressure as it has Greenland, said Secretary Talbeen in its outward protesta- bott. tions.-United Press.

#### Atom Victim Marries

Moreton in the Marsh, West England Dec. C. 1945, was married yesterday in Cotswold Hills.

She was Miss June Agnes Allan Kline. He first met har Army in Japan and after returning home in 1951, wrote to her asking her to marry him.

railway station Hiroshima when the atom bomb fell and spent weeks recovering is none the worse for it today. It is too control if the store of his personal have been in store since he have been in store since he signed the rogister.—China Mail Special.

China Mail Special.

# United To Build New

New Orleans, Louisiana, Dec. 6. Air Secretary Harold Talbott said here today, the seventh anniversary of the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbour, that America proposed eventually to help Japan build an air force..

Addressing a meeting of the New Orleans Chamber of Comtrips "along the front of the Iron Curtain" to inspect American installations and bases. "Japan," he continued, "by its minent alliance were premature treaty was stripped of its air power in 1946. The Japanese have not rebuilt the'r air

power. As a consequence, the American diplomatic circles United States Air Force provides here and elsewhere in Asia feel the air power required to defend that such a pact must have the that nation. We propose even-most thorough consideration tually to assist Japan in re-because it will have heavy im- building her air power to proplications for the entire American vide a measure of her own security."

TORMOSA TRIP observers recalled he said Formosa, Secretary Talbott said Generaliscimo Chiang Kai-shek had a modest but well trained steeply. air force, whose planes, howassist the Chinese Nationalists pulled out after tests. During his three-day stay, Mr force is vitally concerned in tower was spattered by the Nixon will meet Premier providing the air power neces- sudden geyser and still shows

launched from a point situated

"We hope eventually to build tiniough which we can stage of Premier All is believed likely send our strategie bombers to

He concluded, that "Spain will be a most valuable asset in our strategic plans,"-France-Presse.

#### Aust. Must Produce of would eventually be obtained Better Coal

Sydney, Dcc. 7. produce cheaper, cleaner and better spread areas of New Guinea, Dr A pratty Japanise girl who quality coal to enable the indus- Raggatt. said.—China was in Hiroshima when the try to meet the challenge of Special. atom bomb fell on August 6, competitive fuels and other sources of power, coal authority this sleepy , village amid the E.E. Warren said here recently on his return from overseas. The chairman of the New

Itose, who flew to England in South Wales Combined Colliery to marry ex-Sergeant Proprietors' Association, Mr Warren said his observations in Windsor left here by the cross while serving in the British England, Europe and the United channel boat for Paris tonight States, had convinced him that after a brief visit to Britain. only the best and latest techni- During his stay the Duke Itose was leaving the ques on Australian ecolfields called on the Premier, Sir Winwould allow the industry to ston Churchill, and also spent a meet this challenge.

miners and the Miners' Federa- British Royal Family and where tion will be essential if the some of his personal belongings

## Australia's Golden Oil Future

Perth, W. Aust, Dec. 7. Areas around this city are looking to a golden future after the oil strike at Rough Range, Exmouth Gulf, 700 miles north from here, last week.

Properly values have soured and the value of residential arens around Perth has risen

Reports received today from ever, "would not stand a chance Exmouth \_Gulf said crude oil against the MIG-15 fighters of shot 90 feet into the air from the Chinese Communist Air an oil well at Rough Range Force. We will, of course, when the drill pipe was being in defending Formosa. The air A 154-foot-high drilling rig

Mohammed Ali both privately sary to guard this keystone to black oil marks, the report After enother test, when drill

pipes were being dismantled, drillers were ankle deep in crude oil as it flowed over the rig platform. AMERICANS EXCITED

The strike excited even veteran American drillers, who are now working round the clock to get the drill biting

In Canberra Dr H. G. Raggatt Secretary of the Department of National Development, said today the Bureau of Mineral Resources would press on immediately with oil testing operations in other parts of Western

Dr Raggatt, who is one of the persons mainly responsible for locating the oil drilling site at Exmouth Gulf, said the Bureau was working to a five-year oil

search programme. He predicted that much more in New Guinea than in Western

Oll gas and oil seepages have already been found over wide-

#### Duke Leaves

London, Dec. C.

The Duke and Duchess of few days at Fronmore House, "The full co-operation of Windsor, which belongs to the

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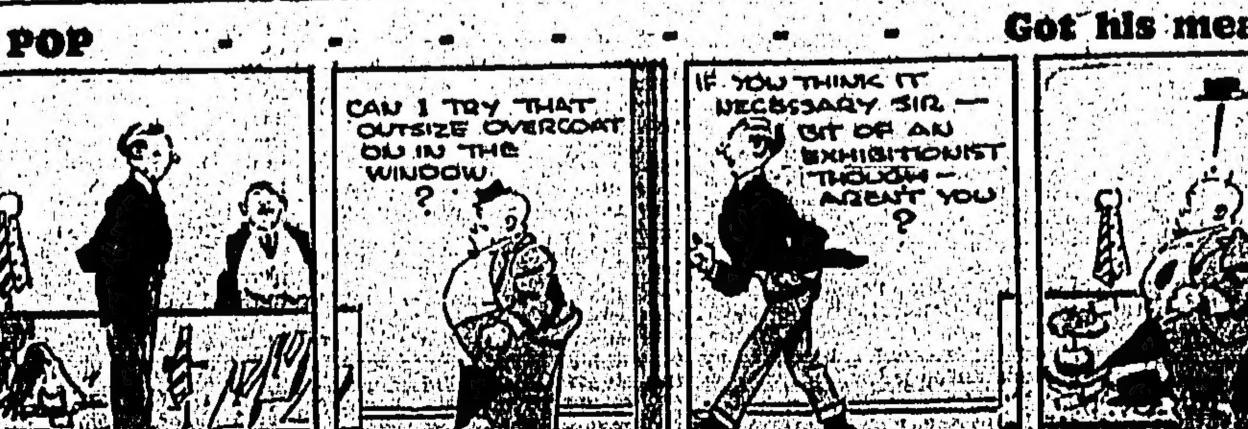
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# Sentiment Running In Favour Of Senator McCarthy

Washington, Dec. 6. Sentiment is running slightly better than two to one in favour of Senator Joseph McCarthy on the basis of telegrams sent to the White House in response to the Senator's appeal for public support for his "get tough with our Allies"

Latest information from the White House disclosed that so far 4,346 telegrams and 1,500 letters have been received dealing with the Senator's demand that the administration should cut off aid to Allies of the United States which trade with Communist China. Another 3,500 telegrams have piled up at the local cable office.

White House officials said 2,992 of the telegrams support Senator McCarthy and the rest oppose them. Opinions expressed by letter have not yet been classified.

Senator McCarthy hotly conbeen delivered and an- busine's with McCarthy." other 4,000 to 5,000 were awziting delivery. He did not say where he got his informa-

Senator McCarthy urged his supporters to write or wire the White House after the President and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, had criticized him for demanding no more aid, to Britain or with Communist China.

Observers believe the Senator is prepared for a "bare knuckle" for a long, long time without fight with Republican leaders on trying to lose itself in a crowd. the issue, though the President is hoping to avoid a direct clash in the interests of party unity. Opinion in the United States pretend to be in its pal." press this weekend was divided. Editorial comment included:

#### INDEPENDENT NYASALAND ENQUIRY

A request for an independent commission of enquiry enquire into the disturbances in Nyasaland in August and September this year has been made by the Executive Committee of the African Bureau to the British Colonial Scere-Mr Oliver Lyttelton, it was announced here on Suntay | Senator McCarthy proved his

The request said that the requiry "deals only with two in- Jersey, "he would continue as a cidents at Luchenza and Chol dangerous adventurer who does which were within its terms of not hesitate to gamble with He said he was positive that ment in Innsbruck by reference. It made no reference national security to satisfy his fears of an economic crisis in newly re-elected Provincial to the subsequent disturbances own ambitions." that resulted in 11 Africans being killed and many, injured porters what he described as the and arrested."

refers in passing to the back- tion of loyalty" at the time he to improve conditions. ground to the disturbances but resigned as administrator of added, "So far as the serious small defence plants in Septemdisturbances that occurred in the ber 1952. southern province of Nyasaland Brigadier-General Taylor re- of State, Mr George Humphrey, are concerned, no attempt has torted: "I am sure my record in Treasury Secretary, and Mr been made to order an independ- the Government, both civilian Sinclair Weeks, ent enquiry although almost and military, will bear any scru- Secretary.—Reuter. three months have elapsed." - tiny on matters of loyalty and France-Presse.

Louisville (Kentulky) Courier tested the White House figures | Journal: "The President has and said that by late yester- finally recognised a homely day morning 8,427 telegrams truth...a decent man cannot do

> St. Louis Post Dispatch: "His (Senator McCarthy's) mission was to set hims: If up as a leadgr....to recapture the centre of the stage; to plant the seeds of revolt against the Pre-Lident's leadership.....These things he has done."

"Mr Eircahower's Herald: other Ally—that traded whole rationalization of his polley is based on a pipe dream .... This country survived It will survive equally well if It never spends another dime to get a deadheat nation to

> Charlette (North Caroline) News: "The American propie should at last see Senator Joseph McCarthy for what he really is, a gross, selfish man, ambitious for power to the point of hurling America into atomic war, wily and irresponsible in methods and objec-

> > LATEST MOVE

Senator McCarthy's latest move in his 'hunt' for alleged Gentral Telfard Taylor, one of conference tables." his severest critics.

In a recent speech at West Point, New York, Brigadier-General Taylor said that unless recent charges of . "Communist infiltration into the army radar centre at Fort Monmouth, New

Senator McCarthy showed re-Brigadier's civil service card. It

security."—China Mail Special.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle



# SOUTHINGESMOURDERING

#### British Guiana Debate Today

London, Dec. C. The British Labour, Party's motion to obtain cancellation of the order in council suspending the constitution of British Gulana is to be debated in the House of Commans tomorrow.

Labour members are expected to contest the legality of the Government measure. Both Mr James Griffiths, former Labour Minister for the Colonies and the present Conservative Minister, Mr Oliver Lyttellon, are to take parl in the debate,-France-Presse.

## Fruitful Economic Talks

West German Economies Minis-

turn by nir from the United States that his two weeks visit "If Italy thinks that a plebisthere had been "fruitful," Professor Erhard, who met told reporters that questions of Tyrol?"

economic policy and "a world | currency policy" had been the central points of his discussions. He raid he was convinced that the United States would not delay in embracing a new European currency policy on the basis of convertibility. His talks had shown that this question could not be settled on

a national level but only within the framework of the Austria is still capable of taking economy of the free world. support European attempts to Tyrol?" achieve convertibility of cur-

subversives is to question the this question can no longer be do something for the South civil service record of Brigadier- dismissed from international Tyrol, are indispensable," the

pared to extend credit to faci- vote for Italy." currency in Europe. Professor made to the cheering members of the Tyrol Provincial Govern-Paris in 1946.—China Mail

the United States were com- Governor, Herr Alois Grauss. pletely groundless. All those he had met had said South Tyrol did not join Italy they were determined to main- by its own 'free will but as a

Dulles, United States Secretary

## Aid Jordan

Baghdad, Dec. 6. Premier Fadel Jamali assured that Irak was working to help Innsbruck in front of Jordan "in the dispute with Golden Badger Hotel, a group village of Lars near here. Israci."

Jordanian government preferred to place the matter before the Amb League.

The League, said Premier Jamali, decided that all Arab countries should give military eid to Jordan when Jordan asked for it.

ing to a question by the Baghdack trian Government to "put on that during tomorrow's question- The commentator concluded: Government bill to ban strikers . Iceland also adopted these Independent Member of Parliament Temfik Mukter, who had South Typolean people."

criticised the attitude of the The right wing independent and should this be the case, the found. There must be a wish country of the Communication of the Communicati Jordanian-Arab Legion. especially of Chief of General Glubb Pasha.

# Austria Again Renews Her Old Demands FEELING MAY POSSIBLY RUN HIGH WITH ITALY

Vienna, Dec. 6. The long silent "volcano" of the South Tyrol, potential source of trouble between Italy and Austria, has begun to rumble and to smoke again and before long, unless care is taken, it will once again be in full cruption.

Austria has never renounced her claims on the South Tyrol, that mountainous land of the southern Alps which juts down into Italy and which, although acknowledged to have had a population 97 per cent Austrian (German speaking) in 1910, was handed over, against its will, to Italy after World War I.

Now the question of its return to Austria, or at least of its right to selfgovernment as a neutral "free state" has begun to be raised again.

It was the Yugoslav Foreign started the dispute again, When asked by an Italian why ·Yugoslavia

question before it is too late. The Catholic "Suedost-Tagespost" in Graz, Styria, asked in banner- part of the fault for the preheadlines: "What are we going to do for the South Tyrel?" It wanted to know whether great decisions or "are we going He believed also that the to walt and see how the last United States was determined to Austrian dies in the South

URGENCY

Professor Erhard added: "Courageous political decisions "Likewise it is self-evident that and visible readiness to pet, to article concluded. "Something He said the principle of must be done urgently, other-"dollar saving" in the United wife the cold-blooded Italian States was now past and policy of 'Italianisation' will line on this than did his pre-European convertibility was soon reach a stage where Italy can offer a plebiscite, well although Tyroloan himself, was Asked if Americans were pre- knowing that the majority will accused of having let down the

Herr Grauss said: "The

It was said that the report was marked "unresolved ques- tain business stability and even result of power politics. Two peace-treaties-have-ignored-the-During his visit Professor rights of the South Tyrol-Erhard met Mr John Foster contrary to natural law, Wilson's Fourteen Points and the Atlantic Charter. "While it' is Austria's sincere

Weeks, Commercial desire to maintain good relations with her great southern neighbour her national duty to assist the South Tyrolcans in the struggle for their rights ranks still higher. . "What Signor Pella,

Italian Prime Minister, considers right for Trieste should hiso be right for South Tyrol, Dispute Herr Grauss declared amid prolonged cheers.

Parliament here today great central square

He added that immediately torches and two brass bands investigation, Dominici's two demanded: "South Tyrol for fessed. South Tyrol."

> for the South Tyrol. A resolu- father. end to the cold oppression of the ing Dominici may accuse one of "Now some other, policy than by state employees which is now limits, leading to the current

Muktar claimed that General Tyrol to self-determination. It

In 1939, as a result of an Minister, M. Koca Popovitch, agreement between Hitler and who, whether deliberately or Mussolini, some 70,000 Austrians unwittingly it is not known, were forced to leave the South Tyrol, to allow of its full "Italianisation." Even so, in 1951, the popula-

would not agree to a plebiscite tion of the South Tyrol number-Professor Ludwig Erhard, on the Trieste question, at a ed 334,000 of whom 120,000 press conference during his called themselves Italians. But ter, said here today on his re- State visit to Austria a few the German speaking population weeks ago, M. Popovitch said: was still in the great majority. Although since World War II cite is such a good means for the Italians had again promised settling territorial disputes like to grant the South Tyrol automembers of the American that in Tricste, why does she nomy and self-government, this Government and businessmen, not allow it also in the South had not been done. For example, although the great ma-This set off a whole scries of jority of the people of the South demands on Austria for the re- Tyrol were of German race, 95 opening of the South Tyrol per cent of the civil servants were Italian.

TOO EAGER The newspaper admitted that sent situation by with the Austrian Government which had been too eager for friendship with Italy to give the South Tyroleans proper support. But it claimed that too great a price had been paid for this friendship. "The South Tyroleans claim justice," it concluded, "and Austria's natural duty

is to support them." This will be one of the first problems with which the former Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figi, will have to deal in his new capacity of Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is believed that Dr Figl will take a much stronger decessor. Dr Karl Gruber, who, people of the South Tyrol in the

## Drummond Murder-Questioning Of

Accused

Digne, South France, Dec. 6. The 76-year-old French farmer Gustave Dominici who, according to the police, confessed last month to the murder of would be as ridiculous to keep British food expert Sir Jack Drummond, his wife Ludy Anne and their ten-year-old daughter Elizabeth is to be further interrogated by the police tomorrow.

Dominiel has been in prison here since he was formally refusing to discuss outstanding That same evening in the charged with the murder, which central central source of took place on August 6, 1952 China.—France-Presse. to join the strike in any case of took place on August 6, 1952 the near Dominici's farm, at the of students carrying blazing After 15 months of police

of the "Die Presse" on November 24 police will have to carry out a said again pleatied in the strongest funther check-up on his state—constructive programme for let demands on behalf of state terms for the right of the South ments.—France-Presse.

#### Egyptian Village Wired Off

Calro, Dec. 8. Egypt has protested to Britain over the wiring off British military authorities of an Egyptian trading village at Fayid, In the Suez Canal zone, it was icarned here tonight.

The village was wired off last week because Egyptian police protection had "slumped badly" in recent weeks, a British Embassy military spokesman said here last Friday. Lieutenant - Colonel

Zakaria Mohieddin, Minister of the Interior, said he had sent the Egyptian Foreign Ministry a long list of "acts of aggression" by British forces for necessary action at diplomatic level,-Reuter.

## Important Communist Events

commentator. riavisev, today listed the Soviet note of November 26 and the interview granted by Victminh leader Ho Chi-minh to the Swedish newspaper Expressen last Sunday as the "two most "reaffirmed the ' Soviet Union's wish to settle outstanding in next Friday. termational problems by peaceful negotiations", and the second because it indicates that "it is

Paris, Dec. 6.

war to an end." and other Asian countries con- dustrialists do not grant their corned." He noded that "It ware demands. China out of an Asian settle- have not yet decided ment as to try solving Europ- port the strike call to state can problems with Britain, workers preferring to await France or any other great the outcome of today's Cabinet European power." He strongly meeting before making up criticised the United States for their minds.

#### 4-Power Talks

after the aggression on the wearing national costume and sons, Clovis and Gaston, accused The Western agreement to a Jordanian village of Kibya, phying Tyroloan songs quickly their father of the crime, but it four-power conference is a Irak offered to send her own gathered several thousand de was only two days later that victory for the cause of peace troops to Jordan, but the monstrators. Great banners Gurtave Dominici himself con- and defeat for the supporters of It has been thought unlikely around the islands. the European defence treaty, here that the Government will An Anglo-Danish convention the South Tyroleans" and "what Shortly afterwards, he was the foreign affairs commentator find any means of warding off of 1901, among other things, is right for Trieste is right for said to have retracted this of the Soviet zone radio the industrial strike climax to a defined the Farces. fishing alleged confession on the ground Deutschlandsender said today. Professor Eduard Reutni- that it had been extorted by the "Despite. Adenauer's insis- has ended in failure, colussi, of Innsbruck University, police. His sons in subsequent tence," the commentator went But some gesture in favour of last year upheld Norway's claim demanded in strong terms the interrogation, however, main- on, "the statesmen meeting in the state employees was ex- that her international waters right of "self determination" tained their charge against their Bermuda very quickly realised peeted from today's Cabinet should extend four miles from a that it was impossible to reject meeting. One point at issue in line drawn beyond capes, thus The Iraki Premier was reply- tien was passed urging the Aus- It is now considered possible the proposal to meet in Berlin." addition to wage demands is a enclosing all Fjords.

militarination of Western Ger- it would cost the country 200,-

## Queen In Bermuda



H. M. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh followed by the Governor, Sir Alexander Hood, leaving the Parliament Building in Bermuda. The Queen is wearing a silk dress patterned with fern leaves and a tiny feather hat. The Duke is in white tropical naval uniform. The Queen and the Duke are now on their way to New Zealand and Australia on board the liner Gothic. -Express Photo.

# Italian Cabinet Meeting Over Strike Threat

Rome, Dec. 7.

The Italian Cabinet is meeting today to deal with a strike threat which may mean Italy's biggest labour stoppage for the past three years.

The strong Communist-led General Confederation of Labour has called on one million Government employees ranging from tax collectors to tobacco workers important events of the week." and including about 150,000 railwaymen, about 100,-The first was important, the 000 postal telegraph and telephone workers and commentator said, because it 300,000 municipal employees to stage a 24-hour strike

Democrat labour leaders have conflict between possible to bring the Indo-China called on six million Italian workers and their employers industrial workers to strike for while maintaining its stand He went on: "Nevertheless 24 hours on December 15. This against the demands of the no problem in Asia can bo strike was described as a warn-state workers.—Reuter. ing to be followed by an all-out labour offensive if the in-

Christian Democrat The Christian Democrat

to join the strike in any case. Forces, North Atlantic dalands This is expected to mean an al- boween Iceland and the Shetmost complete 24-hour stop- lands. page, of the nation's railways. The post office workers are also expected to join in.

#### MEDIATION FAILURE.

month's official mediation which limits.

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-Communist-and-Christian | a studied neutrality in the

North Atlantic Rights

London, Dec. 6. A five-man delegation from Denmark and the Farce Islands arrived here today for talks with the British Government on revision of fishery limits around the

Britain suggested the talksopening at the Foreign Office tomorrow-after Denmark put forward proposels earlier this year for extending territorial waters

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Harry Odell.

# SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

During December, street aghting in Athens increased in scale. Field-Marshal Alexander, faced by the possibility of sending large British reinforcements from the Italian front, hoped for a settlement through Archbishop Damaskinos, whom the King of Greece still refused to uccept as Regent.

Christmas Eve the Prime Minister and Mr Eden decided to look at the situation on the spot, and on Christmas Day they arrived by air in Athens.

about noon by about 2,000 British airmen, all well armed and Here were Field-Marshal Alexander. [the British Am-Leeper bassador] and Mr Macmillan [Minister of State].

They came on board the plane, and we spent nearly three hours in hard discussion of the whole position, military and political. Wo were, I think, in complete agreement at the end, and about the immediate steps to be taken.

I and my party were to board the Ajax, anchored off the Pirneus, the famous light cruiser of Plate River battle, which now reemed a lorg time ago. The road was reported clear, and with an escort of several armoured cars we traversed the few miles without incident.

We boarded the Ajax before darkness fell, and I realised for the first time that It was Christmas Day. All preparations had been made by the ship's company for a jolly evening, and we certainly disturbed them as little as pos-



THE sailors had a plan for a dozen of them to be dressed up in every kind of costume and duquise, as Chinese, Negroes, Red Indians, Cockneys, clowns -all to screnade the officers and warrant officers, and generally inaugurate revels suitable to the occasion. The Arenbishop and his attendants arcived-an enormous tall figure in the robes and high hat of a dignitary of the Greek Church.

The two parties met. The sailors thought he was part of their show of which they, had not been told, and danced around him enthusiastically. The Archbishop thought this motley gang was a premeditated insult, and might well nave departed to the shore but for the timely arrival of the captain, who, after some embarrassment, explained matters satisfactorily. Meanwhite waited, wondering what had

CONFERENCES IN ATHENS WITH GREEK LEADERS

This is Chapter 20 of the great.

of war history. The book covers

the closing phases of the struggle in

Europe, from the Normandy landings

leader's sixth and last book

sent an account of our various discussions to the War

Field - Marchal Alexander gave an encouraging account of present military situation, which had been grave a fortnight ago but was now muen better. The Field - Marshal, however, had formed the declded view that behind the E.L.A.S. units there was 4 rtubborn core of resistance, Communist in character, which was stronger than we had thought and would be very difficult to eradicate. If we were successful in pushing the E.L.A.S. force outthe boundaries of Athens, we should still be faced with a tremendous task if we tried to eliminate them altogether.

Me Muemillan and Mt Leeper informed us they had been considering the summoning of a conference of all the political leaders, which E.L.A.S. would be invited to attend. We felt that the convening of such a conference, with the declared obicet of putting an end to fratricidal strife in Greeco, would, even if E.L.A.S. refused the invitation, ensure that our intentions would have been made clear to the world. We also agreed it would be a good move that the Archbishop should be chairman of the conference

When he came to ree us [on board the Ajax] he spoke with great bitterness against the atroclties of E.L.A.S. [the Communist guerillas] and the dark, sinister hand behind E.A.M. [the political movement con-. trolling E.L.A.S. J. Liston-ed ing to him, it was impossible. to doubt that he greatly feared the Communist, or ON the morning of Boxing Troiskylte as he called it, O Day I set out for the Emcombination in Greek affairs, bassy. I remember that three

He told us that he which was going on a mile crowd taking 8,000 hostages, middle- Here an armoured car and women were not released, own. After some wrangling he unwould be released.

accepted the proposal of be- driving." ing chairman of the confer-

hatred for Communists in bassy without any trouble. if they had a chance, and we held in the afternoon. I was at-

to the surrender of the Germans. must keep the pessibility, of ready convinced that, he was getting them that chance the outstanding figure in the T WAS glad to get back to the stendily in view. . . . I had of course kept the Pro- things, I had learned that no a few oil stoves lent by G.H.Q. not feel justified in agreeing to

26 Dec 44 Church. Anthony and I are going Mr Leeper has noted that I I rent the following telegram' out to see what we can do to said, "It would distress me to to my wife, towards whom I air for Naples and London. equare this Greek entangle- think that any new task Your felt pentient because of my dement. Bas's of action: the Bentkude assumes as Regent sertion on Christmas Eve: King does not go back until might in any way interfere a plebiscite in his favour has with your spiritual functions." been taken. For the rest, we He gave me all the necessary cannot abandon those who reassurance. have taken up arms in our caure, and must if necessary ing. Dec. 26, the conference

sident informed.

fight it out with them. it is in our power. I count on a dim light upon the scene. of unusual difficulty. In particular I should like you tell your Ambassador in Athens to make contact with us end to help all he can in accordance with the above principies. He replied next day.

I have asked our Ambassador to call upon you as soon as possible, and I am ready. THE three Communist leaders to be of all assistance I can in this difficult situation. on the spot will result in achieving an entirely satisfactory solution.

or four shells from the lighting issued an encyclical away on our left raised spouts condemning the of water fairly near the Ajax for as we were about to go ashore.

class people, many of them military escort awaited us. . I Egyptians, and shooting a said to my Private Secretary, few every day, and that he Jock Colville, "Where is your had said that he would re- pistol?" and when he said that port these matters to the he had not got one I scolded Press of the world if the him, for I certainly had my In a few moments, while we

derstood that the women were crowding into our steet box, he said. "I have got a Generally he impressed me get it from?" I asked. "I borwith a good deal of con- rowed it from the driver," he fidence. He is a magnificent replied. "What is he going to figure, and he immediately do?" I asked. "He will be busy

"But there will be no trouble unless we are stopped," I answered, "and what is he gu-I was impressed, especial- ing to do then?" Jock had no ly from what the Archbishop reply. A black mark! We rumsaid, by the intensity of bled along the road to the Emthe country. We had no doubt There I again met the Archof this before we came here, bishop, on whom we were Present position is confirmed about to stake so much. He by all we have heard so far, agreed to all that was pro-There is no doubt how the posed. We planned the propeople of Athens would vote cedure at the conference to bo

About six o'clock that evenopened in the Gack Foreign It must always be under- Office. We took our seats in a rood that we teck nothing large, bleak room after darkfrom Grecce, in territory or ness fell. The winter is cold in advantages. We have given Athens. There was no heating, much, and will give more If and a few hurrleane lamps cast you to help us in this time sat on the Archbishop's right. with Mr Eden, and Field-Marshel Alexander was on his left. Mr Macveagh, the American Ambassador, M. Baelin the French Minister, and the Soviet military representative had all accepted our invitation.

were late. It was not their

fault. There had been prohope that your presence there-longed bickering at the outposts. After half an hour we began our work, and I was already speaking when they entered the room. They were presentable figures in British battle dress. In my speech I said, among

other things:

Mr Eden and I have come

all this way, although great battles are raging in Belgium and on the German frontier, to make this effort to rescue Greece from a miserable fate and raise her to a point of great fame and repute. . . . We do not intend to obstruct your deliberations. We British, and other representatives of the great united victorious Powers, will leave you Greeks to your own discussions under this most eminent and most venerable citizen, and we shall not trouble you unless you send for us again,

We may walt a little while, but we have many other tasks to perform in this world of terrible storm. My hope is, however, that conference which begins here this afternoon in Athens will restore Greece once again to her fame and power among the Allies and the peaceloving peoples of the world, will secure the Greek frontlers from any danger from the north, and will enable every Greek to make the best of trimself and the best of his country before the eyes of the whole world.

Greece and Great Britain Army was formed. which played so, notable a part in the establishment of Greek independence.

Greek turmoil. Among, other I Embarsy, where there were fully Greek in character, I did had, been a champion wrestler for the duration of my visit, their request, Prime Minister to President before he entered he Orthodox While we were awaiting news from the conference and dinner

> day, and so for there is no need to give up hope of some important results. H.M.S. Ajax is very comfortable. and one can get a view of the fighting in North Piracus at quite short range. We have had to move a mile farther away, as we were getting too many of their irench mortar bombs in our neighbourhood.

We have had a fruitful

in continued danger and discomfort for so many weeks, but are in gayest of moods. to them.

You will have read about the plot to blow up H.Q. in the Hotel Grande-Bretagne. I do not think it was for my benefit. Still, a ton of aynamito .. was put in sewers by extremely, skilled hands and with German' mechanism between the time my arrival was known and daylight. have made friends with Archbirhop, and think it has been very clever to work him as we have done, leaving the constitutional, questions for further treatment later.

with many compliments to us for coming, by the Greek Government, and supported by E.L.A.S. representative, who added reference to Great Britain, "our great Ally"- all this with guns firing at each other not so

After some consideration .1 hand, and it was clear from their response that they were gratified. They are the yery top ones. We have now left them together, as it was '&

necessary to see. At least we linve done our best.

Bitter, and, animated discussions between the Greek parties occupied all the follows ing day. At 5.30 that evening I had a final discussion with the Archbishop, As the result of his conversations with the D.L.A.S. delegates it was agreed I should ask the King of Greece to make him Regent. He would set about forming a new Government without any Communist members.

We undertook to carry on the fighting in full vigour until For all eyes are turned up- chair E.L.A.S. accepted a and we British trust that clear of them. I told him that whatever has happened in the we could not undertake any heat of fighting, whatever military task beyond Athens mirunderstandings there may and Attien, but that we would have been, we shall preserve try to keep British forces in that old friendship between Greece until the Greek National

Just before this talk I had received a letter from the Communist delegates asking for a private meeting with me, The Archbishop begged me not to assent to this. I replied that as the conference

Dcc. 28, Mr Eden and I left by



[At 4.30 in the morning of Dec. 30 the Prime Minister and Mr Eden persuaded the King of Greece to issue a proclamation declaring, that he would not return to Greece until a free plebiscite - had been held, and appointing Archbishop Damaskinos

SENT the royal announcement at once to Mr Leeper I went into the Embassy in Athens, saying that the up that long read frem Archbishop from the moment Piracus to Athens in an when he received it should armoured car with strong consider himself free to proescort, and I addressed all eccd with all the functions of the plucky women on En- his office and could be assured bassy staff, who have been of the resolute support of His Majesty's Government.

The Archbishop replied to the Mrs Leeper is an inspiration King accepting his mandate as Regent. There was a new and living Greek Government. On Jan. 4 Gen. Plastiras, a vehement Republican, who was the leader of the Army revolt against King Constantine in . 1922, became Prime Minister.

The continuous in fighting in Athens during December at last drove the insurgents from the capital, and by mid-January British troops controlled all Attica. The Communists could do nothing against our men in open country, and a truco was signed on Jan. 11.

All E.L.A.S. forces were to withdraw well clear of Athens, The conference at Greek Salonica, and Patras. Those in Foreign Office was intensely the Peloponnese were to be dramatic. All those haggard given a safe-conduct to return Greek faces round the table, to their homes. British troops and the Archbishop with his would cease fire and stand enormous hat, making him, I fast. Prisoners would be reshould think, seven feet leased on both sides. These arhigh, whom we got to pre- rangements came into force on

Thus ended the six weeks struggle for Athens, and, as it ultimately proved, for the freedom of Greece from Communint subjugation. When three million men were fighting on either side on the Western Front and vast American forces were deployed against Japan 'in the Pacific the spasms of Greece may seem petty, but nevertheless they stood at the shook E.L.A.S. delegate's merve-centre of power, law and freedom in the Western world.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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# THE DUFFLE TWINS .... by

## • BY • THE • WAY by Beachcomber

nearly £27,000,000, Gross values of what? Statutory deductions

the other way round; statutory deductions exceed gross values by nearly £27,000,000. Who is The very white man's any the witer? The evidence is who are so confused in mind that the becomes meaningless, and I am not going to fire the first mot in a nation-wide campaign.

#### In passing

EDVIDENTLY intending to pay a compliment, a writer said of a woman novelist. "She talks as she writes." Oh, horror piled on horror!
Hyron once described Mme, de Stael,
"with a pen behind her ear and a
mouthful of lnk,"

#### Retarded volition?

FPEE other day a horse colled Extra-Dry fell into the River Severa. No wonder. This is a perfect example of what the psychophysiologists call a Reversed Mental Phemosis, or a case of unstabilised marphology,

SEE nothing to boast about in most common in prehensile vertethe fact that gross values called Extra Wet showed that it exceed statutory deductions by avoided the Severa and could hardly be induced to fall into a tiny tri-

> There Too Much Copper Our Sweetmeats?")

NEW Snibbo product, not to be are confused with the popular backwards or forwards, as it were. British wine, has made its appear ance. This is Osofomi, which washes clothen so white that the sale of mow-spectacles has gone up by millons, Osofomi will wash anything from an egg to a block of flats. It gives such a lather that a six-foot woman can be lost in the foam for hours, until her eries attract (or repel) a passer-by. A man in a so-called white shirt, standing next to a friend who had used Osofomi was mistaken for a Negro in the Edgware Road.

Little epic

"Two cups of tea!" he hears the waitress cry: Over the hash his eyes suget hers The chariot of Achilles thunders by.
And Hector's dead upon the Trojan

## YOUR BIRTHDAY...

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

TORN today, you have an in- than in the pushing method pre-I) domitable will and a deep ferred by those who may think you interest in human welfare. These are a little inclined to be lazy, two characteristics, when combined. And, if the truth were told, you can will make a lasting contribution to be just that, if you are not interested the welfare of the world, once you in what you are forced to do. But, have the truth welfare to the world. have learned to instrument your let your imagination take hold and ideas. Blessed with a good memory, whip your interest to a high heat you rarely, if ever, make a mistake and you can accomplish wonders. collection for a fact. This would lie Tyou have a magnetic personality helpful to you, especially in the but there are times when you pre-

There is, in contrast, a peculiarly of others. Your exceptionally keen lackadalaidal attitude toward some of intuitions should always be followed the more practical things of life. To find what the stars have in and sometimes it takes a fot of store for tomorrow, select your prodding to get you started. But birthday star and read the corresting must always be in the form of ponding paragraph. Let your birthinapirational encouragement, rather day star be your daily guide.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

think things over, first.

Don't rush into anything.

\_careful\_about\_what\_you\_do.

pecially careful at this time.

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1. Populates many dining tables.

7. Replies are often, in a jam. 17

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11. Your brother's daughter, for

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28 Could you rely on this bird a (4)
24 A cockney might try to well
with this shims. (0)

26 Bonny book is urged to, (8)

Take the day's last meal, (8)

A hundred join a god and gand take fright. (5)

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10. Two on every cycle. (8)
10. Prophets (6)
19. They're ground ready for quarrels. (4)
20. Light touches. (4)
21. Pins up. (4)

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4, Squashy, rather.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) rure to attend -Make the best possible use of your time. natural gifts and your acquired LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Not the skills. Make important progress. Be careful if you are embarking

upon a journey today. There are rerious pitfalls if you don't watch teasonably cautious in everything AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If

you smooth out a minor difference of opinion now, you may be able to avoid a major misunderstanding. Pisces — (Feb. - 20 Mar. - 20) - Stick -

to regular couting. Scattering your energies on some new adventure will get you nowhere, at all. ARIES. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be co-

operative at home or at work. Better to hold friends' than to make i enemies by being too critical.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Variety may be more fun, but sticking to the same old thing, day after day, is more productive of

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't fly off the handle and say something you don't really mean, if provoked to anger today.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This is a social evening for those of your sign. If invited to a party, be

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PALKOSKA Black, 4 picces.

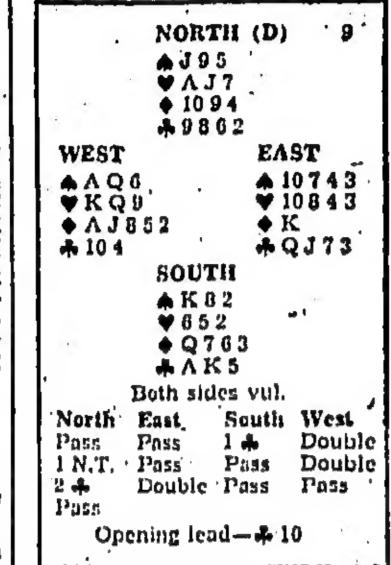
White, 5 pieces, White to play: mate in three. Solution to Saturday problema 3 10 100 . 1, Q-105, any; 2; Q, or R. mates.

# YOU CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE I PUT MY EYEGLASSES! ITS REALLY OUTRAGEOUS THE FORGETFULNESS



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Discretion Is Good Trait in Any Game



#### By OSWALD JACOBY

TF third hand is expected to open rather light, his partner must not discreetly with a poor hand. Somebody is bound to get hurt if both partners get busy with poor hands.

West naturally doubled for a takeout, and North should have stayed out of the auction with his 6 points and miserable distribution. Instead, North deleided to interfere with his opponents by bidding one notrump. East had been wondering whether to bid hearts or spades, but he was glad to pass fer to be alone with your own when North made his interven-

thought rather than in the company ing bid. West doubled again, thus confirming the fact that he had a really good hand. It is possible to make a takeout double on a rather light hand in certain bldding situations. If your partner fails to respond to this double, however, you don't climb back into the auction unless you have

a really good hand. North ran from one no-trump time for you to make any important to the "safety" of two clubs. At change. Take plenty of time to this stage East decided that something funny was going on VIRG() (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be and that a penalty double might that you undertake at this time, clarify the situation. He had very little for the double, but LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-There he had already indicated a are conflicting trends in today's aspects, is he more than ordinarily weak hand by passing over one

no-trump.\_\_\_\_ West opened the ten of clubs, could mislay or lose something of a very fine choice. It was evident that his partner had trump perronal value unless you are esstrength and length, so West was anxious to draw trumps. South won with the king of clubs and led a low spade. West put up the queen of spades and led his remaining trump, which was covered by dummy's eight and East's jack. South won with the ace of clubs and led a heart. West put up the queen: []/R of hearts and was allowed to hold the trick.

> West thought deeply for a moment or two and came to the conclusion that his partner had to have diamond strength since it was evident that he had nothing in the major suits and only four moderately good trumps. West therefore boldly led a low diamond, and East was able to win with the king. East returned a spade, West took, his spade and got out with a third round of the same suit. South now. finessed the jack of hearts and cashed the ace of hearts. When declarer then had to turn his attention to diamonds, West was able to take his jack and ace. By now, East was reduced to trumps alone, and the queen and seven of clubs were good for the last two tricks. South managed to take only five tricks and was therefore punished to the tune of 800

first half. (4, 4). Mrs. Blimber wanted to know Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: 1 Diamond Double ?
You, South, hold: Spade 5,
Heart 6. Diamonds Q-J-9-5-2,
Clubs K-Q-7-6-4-2. What do
you do?

A-Bld five diamonds. There will be a fine play for this con-tract if your partner has the top diamonds and any, see. You bid your full strength at onco. because you have no defence at all against either major suit and you therefore wish to pre-

WHAT'S HIS LINE? TODAY'S QUESTION In the same as in TUBBY ROCHE

Restrance the letters to spell 7-6-4, Clubs 9-8-8. What do you do?

NOTHING flatters like a veil. Above: One to put on under a hat - under a small tricorne or pillbox or beret. Below: A larger hat with a tailored veil which an English



# Fashions that make a woman look younger

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

= WOMANSENSE

Trot out the old protests, if you must: that the very young are mostly unhappy ... that poise and elegance have a charm of their own . . . that it's nice having a it's character that counts.

both, know perfectly wellthat there's hardly a woman of 25 who wouldn't like to look younger than she is.

Luckily, it's not too hard to knock four, five years off your looks, or perhaps 'even more.

Out of all the substances out of all the fabrics and shadows. jewels and colours and deto the woman who wears

know how some

-which, on the contrary, give you freshness and life. WHY DON'T

WEAR THEM?

and boiled them down

But you may have your facer of facts, I think own ideas. You may have getting older is hell for a tried and proved some per- olds, and even for them it is sonal fashion device which which never my favourite. I think your tuile should always be someyou look youngest and best. Meanwhile, my five:-

piece of veiling. The strange look years younger-that's inbit more money, and that little dots and squares make the fallible. Which means paperskin behind them look softer thin, low-cut, high-heeled shoes. and whiter, and give you a (A good stout walking shoe is And then admit what we behind-bars look that is pretty merely a necessary evil.)

But there's a new wan with in the world over the age a veil. Don't have the loose, floosey kind that flutters and flops. Your new veil is worn skin-tight, and you put it on before you put on your hat:

9 FUR NEAR YOUR FACE. Fur is one of those substances that communicate their Add Personal lustre to the woman who wears them. And fur near your face that go to make fashion-casts unbelievably flattering

But there's a new way with tails we wear-there are a fur. Luckily for our pockets, few which are congenital small fur pieces are newsflatterers; a few which have collars, edgings, cravats, ties. A a quality of giving a sparkle single fur skin worn tight as a choker round your neck, is just as flattering as a full-length 66 TATHEN a lady reads

WHITE. White while others have not-how colours by far. Yet nobody roses have a glow of their seems to wear it except a baby Chef. "And sometimes i whether dark hair or blond.

There are a few fashions the conventional white sating and new flavour." which never go dead on you and silks for the evening. The "This is what I call 'personnewest white fabrics are rough alising a food," I explained. and rustic and are worn by day. "It adds a new and exciting White, unbleached tweeds (like flavour-touch of one's own to the bawneen the Irish peasants andish prepared by a basic wear). White fisherman's recipe. This is fun, calling for sweaters and jackets. 'A white inventiveness and imagination hat for day. A long, thick white in preparing foods. knitted scarf.

I have made a list of the A TULLE FOR EVENING. Of

a woman look younger. I the one that does most for your column, I personalised by have sorted and weeded, without being floppy, like chiffon "A little grated cheese also of lace. It has a springiness that's good.

But there's a new way with shoes. Very, very high-heeled, shining pumps. Perhaps patent leather for day, satin for evening. A satin slipper is surely the prettiest shoe that ever was

But there's a new way with

tulle. I don't mean a tulle

dress-that is for the 20-year-

thing, that floats and a tullo

stolo gives a Gainsborough

quality to your dress and to you

BEAUTIFUL SHOES. Pretty

ankles and feet make you.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

VV specialite of the house' on a restaurant or the hotel menu card, it sounds flowers have a vibrancy 3 youngest and kindest of very glamorous," said the own, while wallflowers are or a deb. White freshens the also tastes glamorous. But lifeless except in the sun- skin and sets off the hair, many times she must be surprised to discover it is But there's a new way with really an everyday dish,
It is rather like that, white. I'm not thinking of with a special presentation

#### Personal Touch

"For instance, the filling for things which I think make 4 all the evening fabrics, tulle is the beef potple in today's

could be added to the biscuit postry used in making the potple, Madame. The string beans I would personalise by cooking with a few button onions; and the couliflower with a garnish of sizzling petites croutons."

#### Dinner

Caramel Sauce Milk Ten

All Measurements Ara Level Receipes Serve Four to six

#### Beef Potpic

Prepare 11/2 qls, beef stew. or se 3 (No. 2) tins beef stew. Make 1 recipe rich biscuit pastry. Roll to 44-in thickness. Cut in strips 2 in, wide, and line the inside of a 3-pt. casserole. Bring the stew to boiling point. Pour into the casserole. Top with rounds of the biscuit pastry, cut 2 in. in diameter and place close together. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. about 35 min. or until the biscuit topping is puffy and browned.

#### Beef Stew

Purchase 3 lbs. shin of beef, bone in Remove as much of the meat from the bone as possible. and cut in small pieces, Crack the bone, Brown both meat and bone in a little beet fat. Add 2 "Oh yes," said Mr Punch. "All sliced pecled onlons; saute until Punch had ever seen any mice hook. He said he wanted her four of the mice now began yellowed. Then add 6 c cold started trying to lift the receiver two on the other. This time carrot, 1.c. diced peeled white

Remove the bones. Skim off "Oh dear!" said Hanid. She fat from the liquid. To the "Oh dear!" said Hanid. She really felt sorry for the mice who weren't strong enough fo dial a telephone number, "What did they do then?"

"Then," said Mr Punch, "they each tried dialing it with their noses, but they couldn't budge it. So, finally Papa Mouse sold, 'I'll do it. Stand back!"

"So they all stood back. But poor Papa Mouse had such a big nose that it get sluck for the dial and the others had to pull him out by the legs. But they

diling?" Knart wanted to have become brown usually will know.
"Their grandmother," said Mx strong volution of horax and 

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

-That's Why He Has to Hide It Under His Desk-

PUNCH'S , telephone, that name. ATA which he kept carefully hidden under the desk to prevent the mice from using it, was now

"Ah," said Mr Punch to Knarf live here." and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "I'd better see who's calling me."

"Hurry, Mr Punch!" said Hanid, who was afraid that whoever was calling might think Mr Punch was not at home and Phone Under the Desk Mr. Punch crawled under the "mico don't use phones!" desk. This wasn't easy for him

There was a moment's pause. Then they heard Mr Punch say-

as he was quite fat and the

space under the desir was quite

narrow. But finally he reached.

the phone. "Hello?" Knarf and

Hanid heard him saying; "Who

Mr Punch shook his head.

"Never heard of him," said Mr Knarf. Punch. "It's probably somebody with curly hair. But he doesn't

answer your phone when it's

on their desks."

They Haven't Got Mice

"Most | people | haven't mice," replied Mr Punch. "But, Mr Punch," said Hanid, "Mine do," said Mr Punch. "Whom do they call up?"

"They call each other up." using his phone.

"Other mice;" said Mr Punch.

Rupert's Coral Island-30

and his shoes shined, walking up to the phone and pulling the "Who's Curly?" asked Knarf, receiver off the hook. I mean, who didn't know anybody by he was trying to pull it off the hook. Only he couldn't" "Why not, Mr Punch?" asked

I saw a mouse dressed in his best

clothes, with his hair brushed

"Because the telephone receiver was too big and too heavy

for a mouse. So what did he "It's a lot of trouble for you to do but run! to the edge of the desk and shout: 'Hey, Sis! Come under the desk," said Hanid, here! And the next second his "Most people keep their phones sister, dressed in a lovely gingham dress with a blue ribbon in her hair, came out from a little hole in the corner of the room. She climbed right up to the top of the desk."

"What did she do?"

"Well," said Mr Punch, "her brother told her that he was having trouble getting the

"Certainly: I've seen. them," up. They had quite a job. they got it off. Then the boy turnip, and Insmall-diced green "Wrong number," He said Mr Punch. "Why, it was They'd get it up a little way, mouse set about dialing a pepper. Cover and simmer about hung up the phone and come only the night before last (it then it would drop back again, number. First he tried dialing 8 hrs., or until the ment is tencrawling out from under the desk was before I had hidden the I could see they were getting it with his paw. He couldn't der (Or use half the amount of again. "It was somebody calling phone under the desk) that I pretty discouraged about getting turn the dial at all. And neither water and pressure cook 16 min.



Papa and Mama mouse looked said out of the hole in the corner to see what was going on. "Did they help?" Hanid asked:

#### All Four Mice Tried

to help him. So they both lifting it, two on one end and water, 1 saw the most extaordinary sight, the receiver off at all when the could Sis, or Pa, or Mama at 15 lbs.)

him out by the legs. But they managed in the end to dial the number by all four of them putting their tails in the dial holes and pulling with all their

MORE Rupert racks his brains for some looking not at all friendly, but way of escape, without success, frowning at him. Oh, how glad when, to his astonishment, a I am to see you! Rupert cries, voice quite near him calls out. H'm, so as you spain, says what a all the shouting about? the Merboy. A little fish told Who has tlared to come here? me someone was here. You've Starting up, Rupert sees that it is may business to be on, this laland, his friend, the Merboy, now It's private! RUPERT

ADVENTURES

# CLUB BEAT RAF 9-3 IN PENTANGULAR TOURNEY

On Baturday afternoon in the Pentagular Tournament the Club, in a thrilling needle match introdyly defeated the RAF XV by b points (2 tries 1 penalty goal) to 3 (1 try), and following that, in the second game at Boundary Street the Navy completely overwhelmed the Police by the fantastic score of 40 points (5 tries 5 goals) to 3 (1 try).

In the first game the Club kicked off against a moderate cross wind, and were soon deep into the Airmen's half, and only a neat tackle by Balderston forced Ewart, who, had eleverly intercepted a pass, into touch close to the RAF corner flag.

began to press hard and were the scores as the kick was miss- away went the threes, and Smith given a penalty for an offside cd. The RAF - attacked again easily converted the kick, 10-0. infringement, but the gusty and Bolderston dribbled up to After this the 14th Policeman wind bent Milden's attempt at the line, and only a rapid sprint crrived and this seemed to slow the kick, and caused it to slide and dive to touch down by down the Navy's rate of scoring. past the posts and it was Layton saved the Club. touched down by a Club player.

Henderson eleared with a Club the lead by 3 points. mighty kick.

to nil.

to be on level terms with the conversion. Club. The RAF pack was playing as a tenm and they broke lost many good chances.

ing Leader to a great extent. Both skles brought these move and from the lineout the below the waist. I .....

#### - SECOND HALF

the Club attacking and they Club did not back up as hard kicked : cross for his threes to got to the RAF 5-yard line as they should have done. The gather and Scott went over near before a fumble gave the Air- best players, in the Club side the corner. Scott missed the men a chance which they seized were Ewart, De Rome, Turville, conversion and the Police had to send the play back to mid- Henderson, and Leader, whilst broken their duck by 3 points. field.

Then Leader started a fine Gammon, and Davis. and when he kicked across it looked as if the Club; would score. However, much entitled to tackle such an unusual opponent or not.

RESTAURANT.

From the lineout the ball was and went over 'the Club's line. The 9th minute saw Lloyd cleared upfield and the RAF and Gammon dived on it to level again score when, from a lineout, However in the 21st minute the Navy's threes went off again and

De Rome titil Loyton then took Owen went over near by the flag For the next few minutes it the ball to the RAF 25-yard line despite a desperate last minute looked as if the RAF were and there the Club were award- tackle by the Police full back. going to repeat their previous cd a penalty for an infringement Smith missed the long kick. 13-0, performance, as they were all and Henderson put the ball nearly A short time later and the over the Club, until at heat between the posts to give the Navy heeled quickly from a set

serum on the 5-yard line and

Lloyd scored again in the corner.

well-oiled machine, and the

Police just did not know what

The second half was a repeat

At last we saw the Police.

a 5-yard serum the ball came to

Davis who sold a dummy and

crossed the line under the posts

leaving an easy kick for Smith,

After a little midfield play,

Navy made it a nice round

players' would only mean run-

CLUB "B" WIN

won casily by 25 points to 3

for the Club "B" and it made

their team look even better

than it is. Ingles and Kirkwood

Parasitic skin.

discase, itching

eczema etc

Miligal

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wards.

On the other side Club "B"

outstanding than the rest.

just before half time

With De Rome leading, the Smith missed the conversion, Then the Club won a lineaut Club again attacked and a kick 16-0. and Leader sent, his threes ahead by Farquharson bounced away, and Turville want over the wrong way and went over Smith broke through from a in the concr after a good solo the dead ball line. From the lineout and scored near the run. Ewait missed the kick 5-yard scrum that resulted the posts but missed the kick, 19-0, and after 28 minutes play the Chib pushed their opponents Club were leading by 3 points over their line and the Club The Navy had had the adserum collapsed on the ball and vantage in all they did. They It was a very even first haif the score now stood at 9 points played harder and faster than and the RAF were unlucky not to 3 as Henderson missed the the Police and looked. like a

The game entied shortly after had, hit them. through quite a bit, whereas the mother RAF attack was clear-Club who were superior indivi- ed. On the whole the game was of the first. In the 6th minute dually played as such and thus very even. The threes on both Wikeley went over and Smith sides had their faults. The converted, 24-0. RAF's fault was forward pass-The RAF loose forwards were ing, and the Club's that of not | Five minutes later Boulter was

The Club's tackling was, as faults into play whenever they ball went to Devis who took it usual, poor and only those three seemed likely to reore, and they over the line. Smith succerded stalwarts, Henderson, De Rome, | could all do a spot more again this time and the score and Turville, tackled their man practice in this line before their was 29-0, next games.

The packs played well, thanks to Lelliot, who played a though St. Andrew's night had good game throughout, score The second half opened with obviously taken its toll, and the when he dribbled well and those in the RAF were Milden. Then in the 19th minute from

#### NAVY v. POLICE

The second game as indicated who made no mistake, 34-3. to the spectators' amusement, by the score was an easy win one of Henderson's young sons for the Navy and when the decided to try and complete his for the Navy and when the former and decided to try and complete started with 13 men and to the field and nearly caught the ball causing the Airmen to wonder whether they were to wonder the total was how to wonder whether they were to wonder the total was below to wonder whether they were to wonder the total was below to wonder whether they were to wonder the total was below to wonder whether they were to wonder the total was below to wonder whether they were to wonder the total was below to wonder whether they were the total was below to wonder the total was below to wonder the total was below to wonder whether they were the total was below to wonder whether they were the total was below to wonder whether they were the total was below to wonder the total was below to wonder whether they were the total was below to wonder whether they were the total was below to wonder the total was the total was below to wonder the total was the total was below to wonder the total was the total was below to wonder the total was the total was below to wonder the total was the total was the total was below to wonder the total was the total to wonder whether they were high the Navy score would be.

In the 4th minute Lloyd went lover near the posts from a fast The RAF now stacked and neat three move and Smith con-

missed the conversion, 40-3. the ball came but of a loose maul verted. 5-0. they were faced by the prob-THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB going. Only Scott and Lelliot FIFTH RACE MEETING shone, but once the .team gets in some practice they could win. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

Saturday 5th and Saturday 12th Décembor, 1953. THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will' close at ning through the whole team. 11.45 a.m. on both days.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

when they played the A. A. Admission Badges at \$10 each per day are obtainable through Workshops REME. The REME the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Meinber, lost because their threes were such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in allowed the Club threes to run

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during Club pack also had the advanthe meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age tage of weight and used it quite of seventeen years, Western standard.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the and Berger did well in the for- 30.2 sees. requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

#### CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$32. Through Tickels reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday. 4th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11 c.m. on race days.

Attention is drawn to an amendment to the Rules for Cash Sweeps whereby Prizes of \$2,000 each will be paid to holders of tickets on unplaced entered ponies, whether Starters or not, but chly in the case of Cash Sweeps on the last race when tickets and on sale prior to the day of the race.

Takets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 30th January, 1954, are now available. The cost of each ticket is \$2.

#### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

Wo buy and sell PAYMENT WILL NOT HE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-DIAMOND, JADE, SAPPHIRE FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Toc men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards. H. MIBA,

#### EX-CHAMPION



Gizi Farkas of Hungary, former World Women's Table Tennis Champion, in play in the match against England at Wembley .- Central Press Photo.

#### LEAGUE CRICKET

# ZOMBIE" By "THE

Army maintained their lead at the head of the table in both the Senior and Junior divisions with two decisive run. wins during the week-end's Cricket League matches.

A pleasing feature of the other games was the good form shown by two enterprising teams, Optimists and Navy, whose well-earned victories brought them up next Navy, whose well-enried victories bestions for Senior lives were depending on it but the Braves' defeat to the fact China 7-5 in the Ladies' circuit to the Scorpions in challenging positions for Senior it appeared that their team spirit was missing. The Pandas seemed scared of conceding in the morning session gaine.

Division honours.

In the last few seconds the to five.

figure when Davis scored from a three move and Smith just overs for 184 runs, and left force the issue. The Police tried hard but overs, which leaves room for lands Alexander and particu- In the sixth can some criticism. A difference of larly Alexander, did in no uncerable eventual Tournament win- five overs would not have talk manner. Alexander's 03 not ners, and just could not get been too bad. The CCC-Army return matel

against a weaker team than and was played in grand spirit Forceful batting by both sides The Navy deserves credit in saw the butanen generally having every department for their fine the better of the bowlers. win and to mention the good A brilliant 82 by George Souza

produced plenty of bright cricket

Smith was, however, even more honour of being the highest scorer of the week, enabled

#### INTER-VARSITY **CROSS COUNTRY**

London, Dec. 5. all at sixes and sevens and they freely through their line. The Annual Inter-Varsity Cross of only 80 runs. Country Race held over 71/2 miles course at Rochampton near London today. This was indeed an easy win-

They were successful by 29 points to 50, filling four of the first six places, with R. Royd shone in the threequarter line the individual winner in 40 min.

> He led practically throughout to set up a record time for the course and beat C. J. Sudaby. also Oxford, by more than half a minute.—Reuter.

Bangkok, Dec. 7. The Hongkong men's team de- Navy ..... feated Bangkok 49-42.

In the women's

Basketball Tourney Dockyard 8 5 1 0 2 21 7 5 0 0 2 Police .... division, DBS ..... Philippines 44-17.—United Press. KGV ..... 8 0 0 0 8 0

The Indian Recreation Club Craigengower to declare their

Donaki Leach, aided by forceful batting by T. G. C. Knight and part in the Scorpions' unexwho once again claimed the pectedly easy win over Club de

next to Sim's six wickets for 24 in the week's list of best bowling performances. Like Leach, Sims was mainly re-Oxford gained an unexpectedly sponsible in keeping down the easy win over Cambridge in the Kowloon Cricket Club to a total

#### HOW THEY STAND First Division

ı	Army	8	7	0	0	1	28
	Scorpions .	B	4	2	1	1	20
1	Navy	9	3		0	4	14
	Optimists .	8	3	2 2 5	0	3	14
	IRC	9	2	5	0	2	. 13
	CCC	10	2	3	Ò	5	- 11
	KCC	9	2	3	0	4	11
	RAF	. 8	2	3	.0	3	11
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	HKU	G	1	3	0	2	7
	. Sec	ond	Di	visi	on		
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# Pandas With The Hearts Of Lions Upset Braves

By "SNOOPER"

The spirit of Ed Carvalho's Champion Braves was abroad and the spirit of Jackle Wei's lion-hearted Pandas was at King's Park, judged by the gallant way the Pandas shattered the Braves' unbeaten record with ii 3-0 shutout victory in the Senior "A" tussle before a record crowd of onlookers yesterday.

But the story of the Pandas' glorious victory was the superb pitching performance of Jackie Wei and the brilliafit lielding of his colleagues. The Pandas not only outhit the Braves by 8-2 but were superior in all departments of the game. By virtue of this victory, the Panillis carned the distinction of being the first team to lower the Champions' colburs and it was the Pandus' first win over the Braves since they first met four years ago,

Pandus made victory secure. highest praise for a great show Chapple Remedios' pop-fly. | blunders. Winning pitcher was and ence again winning pitcher Jackie Wei has shown himself But from catcher Raymond Lau gave a good pitching dis-

the Senior "A" Loop. pitching, Braves' hurler Jock Eddie Loureiro. The Braves' Czekrell by 6-1 in the third Brown seemed to have lost hitting, by comparison, looked Senior "A" encounter, the feaconfidence in his own ability, second tate. All the Braves' ture of which was the elever His pitches fell easy proy to the most feared hitters - Junior defence of the Chinese ball-Pandas' batters who collected Remedies, Hank Killeen, Dick players. eight hits in the seven innings. Chaves and Spikey Guterres-Wei yielded only two hits in the were most disappointing, only nfiernoon's play.

uniforms, the Pandas looked apiece.

#### TENSE ALL THE WAY

From then on, it was tense all the way. The Braves were fighting individually as if their continued to be right on top for the next three innings to

Going into the fourth, Jackie Wei and his colleagues put more ture. bunch into their hitting and of drawn matches to date up in that the total was below of first-baseman Harold Ong sent third base and it was only in the average but left the opposition a the crowd delirlous with a stventh that the Braves were reasonable period of time to sacrifice fly to enable Benny able to show any signs of re-Fan to cross the plate for the covery. But their finish was not pitcher. The Pandas fielded

In the sixth canto, a bril- good, tain manner. Alexander's 63 not cut can be regarded as one of the fastest and brightest innings yet seen, probably only next to that of "Tinker" Lee last week.

A fine bowling spell by veterant porters ran across the field to be fasted and all and the first and supported and the first and supported as the field to be fasted and supported and supported anything from the wreckage, it is up to manager Carvalho to lay solid foundations in the infinites after, the whole browd of Pandas' players and supported to the Saints—next week—and week—and wall of Jackie Wel on the back week-end, for the best effort of the game F. A. Weller, played the major which shut out the Braves in ho uncertain manner.

traditional polish although they played with zeal. They went Frankie Correa threw to "Doc" minute Mile, today clipped 5.9 was for below their usual cap- down because manager Ed Guterres who fumbled the ball, seconds off his Australian 1,000 abilities, and Leach's five Catvalho played Jock Brown wickets for 35 runs was only instead of Chappie - Remedies Hank Killeen on second base run here. who is more familiar with the who allowed Manuel Guterres' Timekeepers at the meeting Pahdas', manner of hitting.

appears that he stands an ex- calcher. cellent chance of preserving his junbenten record.

miraculous escape in the seventh 1st baseman-Harold Ong: 2nd here again it P. W. D. T. L. Pts. when the Braves had the bases baseman — Willie Woo; 3rd whether the new figures will be loaded and two away. But the baseman-Wally Ma; Shortstop Braves were not in scoring mood -Y. S. Lieng; Left-fielderand even Splkey Guterres, last Allen Chang; Centre-fielder-S. man up, was struck out by S. Hsu; Right-fielder-Benny Jackie Wei to end one of the Fanbest games of the season.

#### STREAMLINED

streamlined show of fast, Inci- medios; sive softball that left the Braves! Guterres! out any changes in the line-up, Dhaber. the same bunch of players who conquered the Saints rose to the occasion to overpower the 'In the other two Schler "A" Champion Braves.

nomy of movement, The ball China by 6-0.

It was a thrill-preked nerdle | was moved swiftly from man to | Gogo Marques, who was pite game. It was not until the last man and there was only one of the prominent hitters last Braves' batter was cut that the error committed by the Pandas week, once again showed up In the course of the seven- with fine hitting form to secure The Pandes struck top form at liming contest. The error, was two hits out of three, the night time and delighted their charged on catcher Raymond Johnny Pereira also excelled supporters as well as foes with Tsao in the seventh when he at but with two hits in four. their deft pitches and ball con- Intertered with pitcher Wei who The Caroliners were panicked trol. They must be given the was in the act of eatthing into some terrible infield

an outstanding moundeman in Tsao too came a three-star dis- play. Playing in their new grey res were able to secure a hit defence was hustled but hi its

most, impressive from the very In this rip-roaring fight for start and moved like winners in supremacy, manager Carvalho the next four fromes, the CAA the first inning. With short- did all that he could possibly tailed no fewer than six runs stop Y.S. Liang on third after a do. Almost " all his players by second- took part in the game yester-Woo, third- day including Chapple Remedibs sacker Wally Ma fired a high, who played second after the one to centre to drive home loss of "Doc" Guterres owing Linng for the Pandas' Initial to an injury in the fifth. Frankle Correa was yanked earlier and Junior Remedios substituted as catcher.

#### THE REASON

I put down the reason for continued in winning velar by lives were depending on it but the Braves' defeat to the fact this game and were too tense throughout. It was safety first all the time and the prospects of scoring a run were all too

Seldom was a Braves' man on Chinese Athletic Association

· A reshuffle in the infield should shake the Braves out of their complacency. Three vital errors were committed by the The Braves were lacking infielders yesterday. The first champion Miler, who may be costly error came when catcher the diest man to run the fourthall-to-pass through his legs, were not Athletic Association Chappie, who has never lost Eddie Louteiro was guilty of a officials and so Landy's time third error when he fumbled a may not be accepted. leaving for the United Kingdom throw by Junior Remedios who He ran the distance in two at the end of the month and it replaced Frankie Corren as

The teams:— Pandas: - pitcher - Jackie The Pandas, however, had a Wei: Catcher-Raymord Tsao;

Brayes: Pilcher - Jock

Brown; Calcher-Frankib Correa; 1st buseman—Carlos Yvanovich Wing winning this crucial Chappio Remedios; and baseman the Pandas gave a Manuel Guterres, Junior Re-Shortstop - "Doc" Left-Gelder Dich defence torn and tattered. And Chaves: Centre-fielder - Eddie OTHER GAMES

Joey Franco. South China's Dick

play-a spectacular dive-catch Frank Poon's Chinese Athletic In sharp contrast to Wei's in the sixth frame to put out Association trounced, the USS

crowd with good ball sense in Buji Dhaber and "Doc" Guter- the first two innings but their birdinary calm into thatting a without making a serious infield

Reinforced by the inclusion of pitcher. Jack Bordman, firstbaseman Claude Pugh and second-baseman Amstrong, tho Americans shattered their fosing streak by walloping the favoured Wildfires . 7-2 in the Senior "B"

Virgie Ribeiro's Wahoos "B" taking the measure of South were Angeline D'Aquino and Elaine Souza.

Pearl Chan's Pandas maintained all the characteristics of a first-class . team by descating If the Braves are to rebuild most of their reserves in this

# AUSTRALIAN

Melbourne, Dec. B Landy, Australia's

minutes 25.5 seconds. During the afternoon Geoff

Warren clipped 1.1 seconds off Les Perry's 3,000 Metres Australian record with a time of minutes 24.5 seconds, but recognised,-Reuter.

## Eddie Choong Badminton

Malaya's Eddle Choons todby won the All-England badminton it was all accomplished with Loureiro; Right-fielder Buil title at Eastbourne when he bent J.B. Robson of New Zealand. 15-8, 15,-3, in the Singles . Later, he and his cousin D.

tilts, Alfredo Oliveira's Warriors Choong, won the Doubles, title Everything that the Pandas chebuntered little difficulty in by defeating the British pair, J. did was done with strict eco | beating Chev Tsol's South Best and J. Timperley, 1547. 15-8.—France-Presse.

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#### FALL AT KEMPTON



F. Chapman comes to grief as he falls from his mount, Nital, at the final fence in the Uxbridge Handicap 'Chase at Kempton.-Central Press Photo.

# SUMMARY By "MAC"

Britain's soccer match of the season will be staged at Ibrox Stadium on December 8. Glasgow Rangers; after yesterday's matches were: Scottish Cup holders and reigning League champions. English First entertain Division Champions Ar-

senal. The match, played under floodlight, will inaugurate the Stadium's new lighting system.

Ke aly watching points at the England-Hungary match at Wembley was the entire Glasgow Celtic team. Sald manager McGrory, "The match taught the players more a 90 minutes than we could in six months. Couch George Paterson will take notes of all the Sunderland .... 20 5 3 12 40 55 13 lessons and will run through them with the lada when we get back."

Aberdeen are planning an ambitious close-season tour next summer. Destination is Mexico, where they will play six matches. They will return £6,000 richer. The Mexicans have guaranteed all expenses and £1,000 per match.

Newcastle United, seeking a replacement for Scottish international contre-half Frank Brennan, who has been off form, are hoping to fill the berth with another Sectsman. Having failed in their bid for St. Mirron's Willie Telfer, Scotland's current centre-half, Newcastle have swifehed their attentions to Jimmy Clunic of Raith Rovers.

A bonus with a difference awaited Stirling Albien players after their victory over East Fife. They entered the dressing room after the match to find eleven packets of butter on the trainer's table. They were given by a delighted local -(London Express Service)

## **AUSTRALIANS** FEAR FLOP

A soccer tour of the United Kingdom, planned by the Australian Footbal. Association for 1955-6 may be called off.

The tour is being organised similarly to this season's South Africans' tour-and there lies the snag

The South Africans returned home complaining they had lost hoavily on the tour. They shared Workington ... 21 4 6 11 19 34 14 Household workington ... 21 5 4 13 21 31 14 Workington ... 21 4 4 13 20 47 12 gates on a 50-50 basis, but thel matches extracted small crowds This prompted one official t say: "There is no interest in

amateur seccer in Britain." THE REPLY Reported on FA omelal: "Presumably there was no interes In the South Africans. There

plenty of interest in ou amateurs." Now the Australians want know exactly how the Sout Africans fared financially. If Hamilton

they get a bad report they will not come-and from what the South Africans have already Motherwell ... Albion R. sald, a bad report looks certain, Stemmur The Australians, were plan- Dunfermline ... ning sending an all-amateur Morton Kilmsmock side. International matches st. Johnstone. Ayr Utd.

will probably be arranged.

An England professional XI Dundee Utd. beut Australia 17-0 at Sydney Dumberton Arbroeth Auso be too good for them. -(London Express Service)

# Home Soccer

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# THE ARMY WERE OUT FOR FLYING MORTENSEN—BUT QUICK REVENCE AGAINST POLICE — AND GOT IT!

By I.M. MacTAVISH

Earlier this sesson I went along to Boundary Street to see the Army and the Police in opposition. On that occasion I saw a very inept soldiers' eleven deservedly beaten and as this was the first time the teams have met since then I wanted to see what changes the return would produce. I was rewarded with an excellent contest, but this time the Array made no mistake and were worthy winners by 3 goals to nil.

It was obvious from the first kick that the Army were at for quick revenge . . and, by George, they got it. With the game only 2 minutes old a delightful high speed move saw Reeves cut right through the defence and crash a beautiful drive into the far corner of the net leaving Tsang Kal-wing spreadeagled on the ground.

real trouble.

The star of the game at this forward line and he was causing panic among the defenders caused a lot of damage. whenever he had the ball. It was his persistence that led to of the goal to Nash. The right jed with immaculate judgment Chase. winger controlled it quickly and as Wakefield and Lai Wai closed in he drove it cleverly into the far corner of the net.

#### MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Little had been seen of Moss during the first half, but in a Football Lengue standings period of Police supremacy just in evidence as the power behind many attacks.

Shek-hong now at centre-half knockout games. and Lai Wat in the left-back berth, were putting up a much speed of the Army tackling.

Army score up to three with an amazing goal. A high ball was and Bennett with a tremendous jump rose above everyone to

with a typical neck-or-nothing afternoon.

four players all left the ball to each other saw Nash nip in and

with the shots that beat him. Wakefield was clways trying to wiles of Chang Kam-hoi. force on the play. Lai Wai was was no more successful than he the rest of the time hobbling often suspect. had been in subduing Bennett, about on the right wing. Hughes got through a power of work and made this a disappointing debut for Hogben in the Army

Tam . Chung-sing on the wing.

breek but Jones, who came in for the injured Wells, had a worthly won. promising debut in a stronge

## HKRA Meet Japan Team

Following are the results of the friendly, rifle meet spon-Association between a Hongkong team and a Japanese team at the Hongkong Gun Club rifle range

yesterday; 1st Event, 50 Metres Olympic Competition: Prone Position Japan 584 pts: Hongkong 587 pts. Kneeling Position-Japan 520

pis: Hongkong 449 pts. Standing Position.-Japan 449 pts; Hongkong 339 pts. Total, Japan 1,553 pla; Hongkong 1,357 pts. 2nd Event, Prone Position .-

Japan 767 pts: Hongkong 776 3rd Event, Individual Prone. I, K. Okaba (Japan) 196 pts; 2. William K. Y. Eu (Hongkong) 195 pts; 3, H. Souza (Hongkong)

approach play was suppressed had just about the best game I when he had lost possession. have seen him play this season. Chase on the left saw little of the ball but in possession he stage was Bennett in the Army was fast and elever and with more support he might have

the second 'goal. He retained with plenty of action and Yul-lam. possession in several tackles elever play. There was not a Army: Granger; Casey, Wells; and from his distribution the questionable action in the whole Wingfield, Frazer, Stevens; ball was moved across the face game and Referee Mak control- Nash, Reeves, Bennett, Hogben,

play was maintained at an astonishing speed with lots of many passes astray.

Reeves, until he was injured.

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Render work coming but the line as a whole worked but the line as a whole worked lender than Au Chi-yin, and well. Bennett was above as with the line as a whole worked lender than Au Chi-yin, and well. Bennett was above as with the line as a whole worked lender than Au Chi-yin, and well. Frazer and much of the Police well. Bennett was sharp as a with this big difference, he

#### THE TEAMS

Leung Ying-fal, Tsang Shekhong; Hughes, Lat Wal, Wakefield; Tam Chung-sing, Moss, VERDICT: A grand game Au Chi-yin, Lo Shui-iun, Yuen

## CLUB 2, SING TAO

So near yet so far . . . victory so worthily earned yot so simply thrown away. . . . yes, so near and yet so far. These are the sort of reflections that cross one's mind in thinking back to the Club-Sing Tao Challenge after the interval he was much | Shield game at the Club Stadium on Saturday.

Yuen Yui-lum was however and Whites should never have lead. the biggest danger to the Army lost. For long periods of the The referce awarded a free and his leading-up work game they played above them- kick about five yards cutside brought Granger into the game selves. They had a generous the penalty area and Falconer, with a couple of first rate saves, share of Fortune's smiles, and seeing an opening, quickly laid The Police team, with Tsang that is an essential factor in the ball in position and in al-

better show but the forwards place the game in its correct Tigtrs' defence was badly were not making use of their perspective for quite honestly caught out by the speed and chances and were upset by the standard of play was never necuracy of Falconer's move very high. The Club adopted and it was just the sort of goal With 20 minutes of the second ball about to good purpose. that should have won the tie. half gone Bennett brought the These were sound tactles for there was always the possibility lofted into the gealmouth of Falcener on Keane beating the defence.

On the other hand, whatever drive a powerful header just plans Sing The may have laid for this game were upact in the just before the end. From then until the end the 7th minute when Hsu King-

one bad misunderstanding when Chung-sang took over the left thousand, half berth. Theze carly changes drive a fast ball just past the far forward line and it became ob- were heroes all. Catton made elever things and had no chance come as the result of Ho and Tarpey tackled with deter-Cheung-you cashing in on the mination and kicked with power.

#### CATASTROPHE

In Club records this game will Tigers' goal was concerned. probably always be referred to Sing Tao must know how as 'The Catton Catastrophe'. fortunate they were to pull this appointing. Moss only came in- After giving a grand display- game out of the fire. It was their to the game after the interval his best in a long time—the poorest game in a long time and but he got dittle response from goalkeeper, with only five only Hau Yung-sang, Honniball, An Chi-yin was played out of team in the lead at 2-1, dropped Ho Cheung-yau can claim any the game by Frazer and only minutes left for play and his Chang Kam-hol and magnificent Yuen Yui-lam seemed capable of carrying the ball in posses-For the Army, Granger had ball into the net to level the smiles and frowns played a big class. Casey was the better lost and lost a game memories will always be so that had seemed well and near and yet so far."

Club struck an early blow Frazer dominated the centre goal. Play was in favour of Yung-sang, Hsu King-shing; Sit of the field but neither Stevens and Keane, taking advantage of Club at this stage but four Pel-yin, minutes later they were pegged back to equality when Ho Cheung-yau finished off a clever Ho Cheung-yau and Lau Chungforward movement by smashing sang. the ball into the net. Club were not upset by this Tarpey;

This is one game the Blue ing by Falconer restored their

most the same movement cracked it along the ground in-However, it is but fair to to the corner of the net. The

TOUGH AND ROBUST

Play was tough and robust and, with the surprise of the season in everyone's mind, Sing Tao got their equaliser

The winning goal when it spectators were treated to some shing pulled a muscle and did come was a thrilling effort grand open play with near moved out to the left wing, from Ho Cheung-yau. This misses at both ends, and only where he was virtually a brilliant player, who, in spite Granger thwarted the Police passenger for the rest of the of a lot of rough treatment, never lost his poise, fooled save.

The Police defence was good and indifferent in patches, and left-back position and Lau one bad misunderstanding when Chung-sang took over the left-

vious that any success would some grand saves, Armstrong Forrow got through a mountain of work while McDonald and Club also suffered from Planck defended stoutly throughbetter when he went to left back injury when Mullen twisted a out although McDonald's treatafter the interval, but Tsang leg late in the game and spent ment of Ho Cheung-yau was

In the forward line only Keane and Falconer really mattered as far as danger to the

gift from the gods, crashed the encounter in which Fortunes Thus was saved a part. Sing Tao will play better game that had seemed than this and lose. Club

#### THE TEAMS

Club. — Catton; Armstrong. McDonald, Forrow, turn in the fortunes of the Planck; Treadwell, Mullen,

# game and some lightning think- Keane, Falconer and Pickering.

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# HUNGARY HAS THE BALL



England centre-forward Stanley Mortensen (No. 9) flies over Hungary's goalkeeper, G. Grosics, seen hugging the ball on the ground, in the England v.

Hungary soccer match at Wembley.—Reuterphoto.



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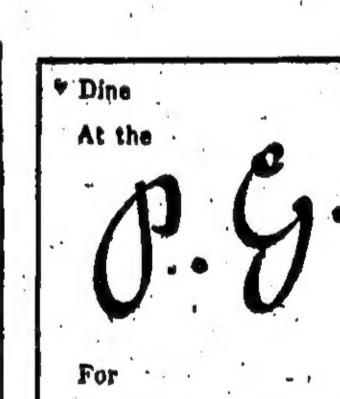








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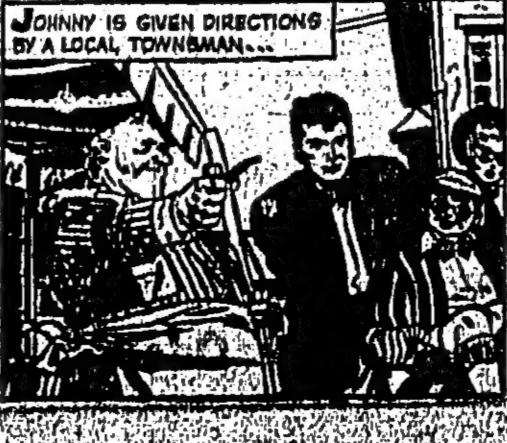


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#### JOHNNY HAZARD







...this situation calls for a

## NEWS IN THE AIR He Was Ace Test Pilot-At

145 m.p.h. The recent 40th birthday of the Supermarine concern, builders of the 787 m.p.h. Swift jet fighter, prompted

the question: "Where is H.C. Bland now?" He was their ace test pilot of the 20's and early 30's; the man who wen the Schneider Trophy for Britain in 1923 and stopped Italy winning it out-

Mr Blard, now 61, is a weather man at Guernscy Airport, where he sees big airliners flying considerably faster than his 145 m.p.h. Schneider Trophy winner of 31 years ago.

"Apart from this work my chief interest is fishing," ho For 14 years from 1919 Blard was Supermarine's forerunner

was Supermarine's, forerunner of Mike Lithgow. He flew and tested those sleek, fast semplanes designed by R.J. Mitchell, the man who later gave Britain the Spithre.

Mr Blard learned to fly in 1911, and was an instructor at the Grahame White school, at Hendon before the 1914-18 war.

In that war he flew with the Royal Navy; in 1939 he joined the RAF at 47.

A city terminal which will bring 20 airlines under one roof is to be opened in New York

British Overseas Airways will be among airlines using the

Forty-five-year-old Air Com-modore G.N.E. Tindal-Carill-Worsley has been appointed commanding officer of the RAF No. 1 School of Technical Train-ing, the apprentice school at Halton, Bucks.

REVIEW

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This is one retardant to profit-

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rand their facilities.

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realise them.

New York, Dec. 6. big news in the stock



Her Majesty the Queen shows great interest in triplets held by nurses from the Children's Hospital at the Dockyard at Mangrove Bay, during the royal visit to Bermuda. With the Queen is the Governor. Lieut-General Sir Alexander Hood,-Central Press. . .

# Neutral Switzerland Has Created 36-Ship Mercantile Fleet

Neutral Switzerland has created a 36-ship national merchant fleet designed to assure her essential overseas supply lines in case of a third world war.

A full maritime code for the new fleet was approved by the Federal Assembly on September 23, and will come into force on January 1, 1954.

supervision of the Federal for Switzerland, Council, Switzerland's semipermanent Cabinet.

The Federal Council may inter-war years. necessary to ensure that use of in the emergency of 1941 has ships. the Swiss flag at sea does not grown into one of the most Today the Swiss Merchant "economic defence" of the country in case of need.

Conditions for registering an They were designed to prevent t the neutrality of vessels flying the Swiss fleg being contested by belligerents, in any future

#### MAIN CONDITIONS

Among the main conditioths are that the owners must be Swiss and have their head office in Switzerland, All shareholders in an owning company must be Swiss and at least three-quarters of them, representing three-quarters of the total capital, must be resident in Switzerland.

Basic, the main Swiss port on the Rhine, is the only port going ships. The name of the city may be painted on the stern in any one of the 'three national languages hs Basie, they got there. Bale or Basilea. Penal offences board Swiss. ships anywhere in the world must be referred to the Cantonal Tribunal of Basic City.

The 167-article code lays down that the Federal Council will take all necessary measures to surmount the remaining difficulty in the way of forming a 100 per cent Swiss Merchant Navy: that of manning the ships with Swiss residence in Argentina. nationals.

#### 1.000 SEAMEN

About 1,000 men sail under are Swiss nationals.

Swiss shipping companies, with the encouragement of the Federal authorities, are working to train more men to be Karl Morgen and Rolf Dangl, he an altitude of nearly 7,000 deep-sea sallors. The Govern- marched 70 kilometres (about metres, man can hardly breathe, ment wishes not only to man the fleet with Swiss as a safe- Mina Casualidad, through snow about. guard against troubled times and ice and with the wind blowbut also to create new jobs for ling in gusts of 120 kilometres Rudel's disposal for his new young men who cannot find (about 72 miles) an hour. work in their crowded homeland.

The Swiss flag made its first | His missing leg did not worry appearance at sea during 1941 him unduly..... The danger of on a few old ships hastily frost blie was reduced by half," bought by the Government he explained. when the war put an end to Instead of using the usual Before setting out, Rudel said charter arrangements, with mule team, the German expedi- that he was convinced that the Greek and Yugoslav lines. A tion worked their equipment up walls were tombs because it was makeshift maritime code, now to the 4,500 metres level on a the practice, of the ancient to be replaced by the new tractor. weeks to meet the emergency.
Creation of a merchant fleet from his companions when he interpretation for the land-locked fell into a ravine and it was two drop to 20 degrees. Centigrado law, was drawn up in a few Confederation, largely depend- days before he turned up at the (4 degrees Fuhrenheit) below ent on imports for its food and base camp

During the First World War, as an adventure ended in an dread, "mal de puna" - the the traditional Swiss policy of archaeological find. Only 120 mountain sickness which afflicts chartering foreign ships to ply motres (about 300 feet) below even the hardlest among the under their own national flags the crater of Louisitiaco, Rudel Andean heights and, if too procame flear to fallure. ... and his co-explorers found two longed, according to local love. .In 1917 available tonnage circular stone walls 1.30 motres drives one mad,—China Mail

The code, which is in tho at first refused to give safe con-. Twenty of the 36 ships were form of a Federal Law, places duct to the few United States | tuilt after 1948. Twelve vessels all Swiss shipping under the vessels still earrying supplies have been added to the fleet,

heeded during the prosperous Federal Council

more than doubling its tonn-But the warning was not in Korea in 1950, when the extended shares. special 'loans to Swiss shiptake any measures it considers. The fleet which was founded owners to build or buy more

compromise the security and modern and best equipped in Navy consists of 21 cargo neutrality of the Confederation, the world. The Federal Council, ships (all over 6,500 tons), 12 The Council is empowered believing in quality not quanti- coasters, two oil tankers and to commandeer any Swiss ty, considers it big enough at one tanker specially fitted for transactions fell off sharply. vessel in the interests of the 200,000 tons to supply the carrying wine. - China Mall

# with right to fly the Swiss line or extremely riferous. Limbless German World's Highest-Volcano

Buenos Aires, Dec. 6. Colonel Hans Ulrich Rudel, a 37-year-old German air ace who lost a leg in the last war, will shortly try to climb again what he claims to be the highest volcano in the world.

His reason is that when he first climbed it of registration for Swiss ocean- six months ago, he found some archaeological remains just under the 6,920 metres high crater. And he wants to discover what they are and how

> been employed by the Argen- nearby. came back into the public eye big tree trunk laid close to one when he returned to Germany of the circles, to run as a Nationalist candidate

> In the September elections. He was disqualified by the Rudel commented, "is the bigelectoral board because of his gest mystery. In May this year, despite his miles, away."

physical disability, he led an Argentine archaeologists expedition to the top of Llullai- doubted Rudel's belief that these laco, a massive extinct volcano walls were ancient tombs, but rising to 6,920 metres above sea they were unable to explain the Swiss flag at present but level on Argentina's frontier them. So Rudel is setting out with Chile. Ten previous ex- again at the end of November to peditions had failed where he find out.

40 miles) from the rallhead at let alone move large stones

tion worked their equipment up to the practice of the ancient tractor.

On the way down from the chiefe ar close to the sun as they crafter, Rudel became separated that he was convinced that the was convinc

became very rare and Germany high and 10 metres in diameter. Special.

Rudel, who since the war has A third incomplete circle stood tine Government as a technical What surprised the men most, adviser on aviation, recently however, was the presence of a

> DOUBT BELIEF "How the thing got there," The nearest forests are 150 kilometres (90

Whatever the walls are, they With his two companions, present a first-class puzzle. At

President Peron has placed at expedition, porters, tractors and inules to carry up the pickaxes and other digging equipment which they will need.

CAMEBAMEN Two comeramen will join the expedition to record its findings.

zero even in summer, the ex-

## THE COMMERCE SECTION

# BANK THROWS LIGHT ON THE STERLING AREA'S N.Y. STOCK DOLLAR POSITION

MARKET (From Our Own Correspondent)

More light is thrown on the sterling area's dollar position in the current issue of National City Bank of New York's monthly bulletin.

According to this source the period of huge export balances in United States foreign trade market was a sharp pickup during the last week to the highest level since Sept. 18.

Prices struggled up the slipprobable that for more than a year the United States has had a small adverse balance in its cording to the experts, because "cash trade." And this, as the bank points out, many who have profits meant to hasn't happened for a comparable period since the mid-thirties.

taking, however, and this is said to have saved the day for the Western Europe and growing availability of goods for domeshighest grade issues carried the port have played a most against dellar goods, deliberate gradual loosening of import sources of imports, retrench- sess markets, and to higher tuain were the laggards but on tive control of inflation have dollar countries, the decline in also been influential.

Utilities outshone the other The United Kingdom major departments by rising reaped its full share of within a reaction of their 22-year improvement high set last March 13th, Utilities Europe's dellar position. In the companies not only look for good first eight months of last year The industrial average gained defence aid, was 150 million 2.48 points on the week: rails dollars. In the corresponding gained 0.5 point; utilities gained period of this year "the gap"

simply to a rise in prices.

American imports were a third

Unfortunately for the steri-

Sales for the week totalled dollars. In other words 8.524,703 shares, against 6,027,- United Kingdom has virtually begin to taper off. 030 shares last week. The balanced its direct trade with daily average rose to1,704,958 the United States. daily average rose to 1,704,958 IMPROVEMENT

SIGNIFICANT Market observers considered significant. In the Friday week-end realising the those reached an annual rate ism. evening-up operations, of 11 billion dollars which, if maintained for the rest of the Some market min said the

start year would slightly exceed the upturn represented the year-end previous record set in 1951. Those who are fond of critax-selling is anticipated, and ticiring "protectionist" policies this might be irregularity, it of the United States might well pender this and also the A late feature was a reversal fact that the U.S. is spending of the trend in tobacco issues some 58 per cent more dollars had been hummered this year for foreign goods than nown for various reasons, in- in 1948. Nor has this been due

higher by volume in the first panies. eight-months-of-1953-than-in Metals also had good market the corresponding period in several sessions after a long drought. Aircrafts were strong from time to time with several ing area, however, the excepat new tops. Oils ruled strong tion to the general, rise in strength' reflected belief very class of goods that earn it companies would show fairly most dollars. United States good profits in the fourth quarimport of . raw materials .- inters.—United Press.

| cluding some rumours denied

stoutly by the tobacco com-

# SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$366,295. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Reduction in United States tother hand have declined dua is export surplus with Western mainly to recovery of produc-Europe has been due both to a tion in other countries and to decline in its commercial ex- the ability of non-dollar ports and to a rise in its pur- countries to satisfy more, of chases. In this, the bank says their needs at home or from that a revival of production in other sources outside America.

im- ing rise of foreign monetary pertint part. Restrictions reserves should lead to a was reduced to only two million imports, especially if and when U.S. military outlays abroad

into the lap of the Randali Commission whose forthcoming report on U.S. foreign economic General improvement in the policies will largely decide the rise in volume particularly world's supply of dollars is whether America continues inrgely explained by a great along the highroad of trade session when prices were easing increase in U.S. imports. In liberalisation or branches off the first nine months of 1953 into the byways of protection-

> New York, Dec. 6. -Cotion-traders-found-the-lineleast resistance of the downside this week.

Ebbing gradually to the lowest levels in this month. preceding week.

Persistent small-scale liquidacluding such valuable sterling area dollar-carners as rubber, tion in the expiring December wool, textile fibres and cocon- | deliveries plus selling enwere one per cent lower , by couraged by smaller loan envolume in the first eight tries, therped everall market months of this year than in the sentiment. Contributing factors on the corresponding period of 1952 and

five per cent above the 1948 declines included the lack of level. This decline in imports encouraging news from the extook place, moreover, at a time port or textile fields, uncertainty when prices too were falling, as to how Congress will write As a result the value of U.S. farm legislation when it conraw material imports fell by venes in January, and California 244 million dollars or 15 per preports that the percentage of cent between the first three new crop cotton headed for the quarters of 1952 and the like loan thus far is below earlier expectations.

#### STERLING BALANCE The fact that overseas sterling

increase its favourable balance with the U.S. by 100 million dollars in the first eight months the corresponding period of this 2100 m .8.10 | than offset a reduction of 182 | interests und shippers. million dollars in its sales to Largor private crop estimate 000 of one-shilling shares, thus

period of this year.

#### Aiti DECLINING

outlook for long time continu-Exchange Fates

| American merchandise irade is meeting abroad is uncertain. American merchandise irade is meeting abroad is uncertain. American merchandise irade is meeting abroad is uncertain. American merchandise irade is meeting markets in for week ended November 20, reads as follows:
| Business was done in the local information in the loca ance of U.S. military spending

The bank believes on the tie consumption and for ex- whole that while the continuefforts to turn to non-dollar restrictions in America's overment polleles and more effec- purchases in America by non-U.S. economic aid may cheek has the increase in foreign gold this and dollar holdings. Thus it Western says any improvement over or possibly even maintenance of the present level of U.S. exbusiness in 1954 they plan to ex- its adverse trade balance with ports would seem largely to dethe United States, 'excluding pend-among other factors such na relative prices, credit terms and quality of merchandiseupon a further growth of U.S.

This throws the ball back

# Cotton Trading

area nevertheless managed to December deliveries will cease posed to convert into an office per share decided he already at 1800 GMT on December 14. block, Mr. Wontner quietly had enough shares for effective The issuance and circulation of formed a new Company-the control and hence was unlikely of 1952 to 231 million dollars in a small number of delivery notices brought scattered year was entirely due to a re- liquidation into spot month. duction in its purchases from But around the 32.80 cent level, the U.S. A decline of 304 ring observers raw indication of million dollars in these more an underlying demand from mill

Temporarily at least, the buying interest. Anticipating Samuel's control. The last word National City Bank observes the Government's final crop in the running fight is that Mr the much talked of "dollar estimate of the season, scheduled Samuel is taking legal novice gap" has been eliminated. In- for December 8, one private on the new situation. deed countries outside America survey this week placed the have been accumulating dollars field at 10,285,000 bales. This at a rate of two billion dollars compared with the last Governa year. The question is: Will ment figure of 16,093,000 bales "the gap" stoy permanently and last year's production of dull by comparison. 15,132,000 bales .- United Press.

# Oil Not Urgent

British oil circles said today the world could use Iranian oil if production is resumed but no longer is drying for it.

resumption of relations was only the starting point for prob-ably drawn-out talks about restarting the closed Irenian oil Australia, fields and the hugo but decaying Abadan roffnery.

cipitate a world oil glut. "Bringing Iran back into the where the strike was made, Mr oil market is just likely to take Barker who completed an inup the expected merense in spection of the new Do-million-

cervations. the industry to co-ordinate re- Middle East and For East and turning Persian production with probably from the new Western increasing world demand," an- Australia oil field to San Franother sild .- United Press.

## Oil Fever In Australia

Sydney, Dec. 0. The oil fever continued to spread throughout Australia today and further heetle trading in oll stocks was predicted for Monday when the Exchange reopen. Nothing has stopped Australia probably since Gen-Douglas . MacArthur's Oil men pointed out today's arrival in Melbourne as tho successful oil drilling in the Exmouth Gulf area in Western

ng Abadan refinery.

But they debunked score re- of the Anglo-Iranian oil Comports that Iran's 30,000,000-ton pany, said here today, he be-annual production would pre-cipitate a world oil glut. Situated in Western Australia world oil consumption." one dollar oil refinery his company British oil man said. Others is building in Perth. Western the same opinion Australia, departed for San generally, although with re- Francisco today. Ho said tho refinery would begin operation "It is up to the ingenuity of in 1955 handling oil, from the cisco.- United Press.

# Savoy Hotel Battle Grips Public Imagination

(By Our Own Correspondent)

It isn't often that the affairs of the Stock Exchange seize the imagination of the newspaperreading population. But this week a new word was on everyone's lips. It was "take-over."

Not everyone who discussed the ethics of take-over bids—and there must have been millions of them—knew what the term meant or exactly what was involved. But what they\_dld know was that something exciting was happening on the stock exchange and that it concerned the famous hotel, the Savoy.

The three-cornered struggle for the control of the Savoy group between Hugh Wontner. Chairman of the hotel's Board of Directors, Harold Samuel's Land Securities and Investment Trust. and Charles Clore's Prince's Investments, has been frontpage Inews all the week.

When Mr J. B. Lindon, QC, produced his report for the Board of Trade on recent heavy buying of Savoy shares. Mr Samuel had already acquired 20 per cent of the Company's shares\_and\_Mr\_.Clore\_\_another. seven per cent. They were then priced at 56s. 9d. after being 26s. 6d. carlier this year. Then the price began to move errati- cent peak on November 3 of cally. First they jumped to 60s. volume of U.S. has been in the list at Friday's close was then slumped to 51s. 3d. By off 13 to 27 points, or 65 cents Friday's opening, they were back rising clash between the trade to \$1.35 a bale lower than the to 52s. Od. They were a shill- unions and the engineering ining cheaper later in the day, dustry. Also the fact that the when it was announced that Mr. newly issued share of the Clore, who now held 12 per cent ["denationalised" that the issue of the Savoy shares, was selling price of 25 shillings instead of out (reportedly for £260,000) to at the hoped-for premium of a Mr Semuel, whose stake in the shilling or more, suggested mis-Company, which in the mean- givings about the immediate time had grown to 25 per gent. | future of heavy industries."

#### ONE OUT

has thus risen to 37 per cent.

With one competitor; out of the field, the shares dropped to 48s. 74d. where they now sland, shillings, 58, 101/2d, down on the week

Hugh Wontner had not been shillings 6 pence to 48 shillings. idle. Knowing that the bidders | People who had expected that for control of the Savoy group | the would-be new owner of the had their eye on the Company's company, Mr. Harold Samuel. Trading in the enearby Berkeley Hotel, which they pro-Worcester Buildings Company to make any offer. to acquire certain of the. Company's free-hold properties, including the Berkeley.

It is believed that the Savoy directors plan to set up a trust shilling 3 pence on improved to hold the new dompany's £10,proved a hindrance to new putting the Berkeley beyond Mr

#### TOKEN STRIKE

ings on Slock Exchange seemed The long - threatened token week -- United Press sirike by the engineering trade

unions who dro seeking a 18 per

cent wage increase left the industrial share prices generally undistursed. But the investors rectived in sharp freminder that the wage deadlock in this vital industry is still unresolved.

## London Stock Market **Keview**

Britain's "bull market" had a poor week, the Financial Times' index closing at 127.9 compared with last week's 128.3; it is now nearly 3 per cent below the re-

One factor certainly was the

Vickers and Lancashire Cotton lost 1014 pence. Dunlops and a good many others two pence. Chain stores were strong with Woolworths up two

Savoy Hotel shares were the most active But while this was going on, market: The shares fell 6 would offer them 60 shillings

Oil were strong with Royal Dutch up 7 shillings 6 pence, Shell up 3 shillings 3 pence both of those dividend hope and Anglo-Iranian up one diplomatic relations with Per-

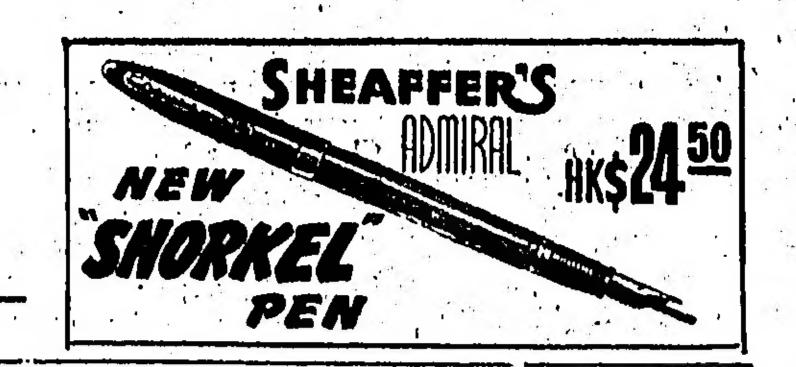
Another valiant effort to lift gold shares back into popularity come to naught this week.

German Loan (Reich) lost about 142 sterling while the two Potash Loans lost 3 and 31/2 sterlings, Japanese bonds closed The rest of the week's deal- mixed with fractional gains and losses. Dollar stocks closed several points higher than last

#### Bank Of France Statement

Poris, Doc. G.

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#### OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

## Smelly Civic Politics The Subject Of The Week

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Dec. 4.

Mr Murphy took the soldier

returned and apologised to the

indge for his rude outburst-and

MILK MONEY THIEVES

people do for a "living" . . . A

inquiry this week that milk

money thieves had practically

"One night, in one particular

he told the Board, "Every cus-

me that they had left the money

BAN LIFTED

A Hongkong couple were re-

BY BUS TO LONDON'

sages from Port Lincoln, Adel-

aide to London - by bus.

and France.

six months.

Five people have booked pas-

Donald Kent, an English

draftsman now in Australia, is

looking for another five passen-

been found-this time in West-

now has missed out on the new

Strike Affects

203 Ships

The Norwegian merchant navý

strike spread tonight to 203

Norwegian fleet.

vessels, 20 per cent of the total

Representatives of striking

Woman, Aged 102

Has Operation
London, Dec. 0.

gers. Then he proposes to buy

morning the ban was lifted.

Strange some of the things

the apology was accepted.

Civic politics are the news this week-and smelly old politics they are!

A week ago it was generally conceded that the State Labour Government would appoint a Royal Commissioner to probe the affairs of the City Council, but instead—out of the blue in a rushed night session—it brought, down what is now known as a Gag Bill-a measure which prevents the press or individuals making allegations about the Council unless they have definite proof that will | stand the light of a law court.

And as sew people-other Mr K. L. Murphy, a barrister than parties concerned—can ever who was appearing in another hope to have that sort of case, asked pennission to in erevidence—the Government very vene as a friend of the court. effectively has stifled criticisms outside, talked to him, and later

of aldermanic honesty. But, each day now fresh charges of bribery and-corruption are being made in the State Lower and Upper House and are many who believe that eventually the hand of the milk carter told a milk Board Premier, Mr Cahill, will be and he will order Royal Commission.

cleaned up one of his runs one . If he doesn't, City Council stocks in public opinion are going to be at a pretty low ebb street. I served 15 gallons of for a long time to come; if he milk without collecting a penny," does, some rare old fireworks are likely. tomer in that street later told

#### THE ROYAL VISIT

And now for more cheerful out. I got about half of it back subjects. Already we are pre- because the people paid again paring for the Queen who will voluntarily." arrive here on February 3. Trees . He told the Board that thieves 'in City parks are gradually be- regularly raided flats and recoming bedecked in electric sidentials because they could be light globes; painters are put- mistaken for new tenants there, ting a little spit and polish on Sydney's milk is the dearest city buildings and various com- or any capital city in Australia, mittees in charge of decorations and the Board is trying to disare meeting frequently.

Christmas rush will cause plans to be temporarily put in the top drawer, but fused permission to land in US Government is hard at work when the New Year dies away Sydney when they arrived in the face of the city will rapidly the Delos this week, but next

While the Queen is unlikely to get a welcome on a par with Julebin. Mr Julebin, Russian Panama, "It is certain that born, but a naturalised Briton, Sydney will let its head go in is a member of a Hongkong firm one wild welcome. In fact, a of merchants. His Manila-born Royal visit is badly "needed to wife is also British. give this place a face-lift.

Footnote: If there is anything why we were not allowed to cast bulletin from Peking... in this Council bribery talk it's land," Air Julebin said later. a pity someone doesn't pass over "We both have British passof the Royal procession repair- months' holiday." Most of them are in such a lt all seems a rather strange shocking state at the moment way of doing things and enthat it could easily become the couraging overseas visitors. Wildest Ride of the Tour.

#### UNEXPECTED TRIBUTE

surprising thing happened this week : . . an overseas visitor praised our hotels. strango character is fashion designer Teddy Tinging (the man who put the a bus, fit it with sleeper type

lace on Georgeous Gussie's chairs, and drive 10,000 to Engpants). "lictore I arrived I heard I and the Indian Ocean. lot of critical comment about

your hotels and was expecting India: Persia, Iraq, Turkey, pretty grim," he Australia, Italy, Switzerland something geRut I have found

got expected to be £200 and the everything I want and no man trip will take the best part of can ask for more." we-and many other

Sydneysiders—can say struck the jackpot.

#### DOG REGIMENT

For the first time the Australian Army is to recruit a Dog Regiment and even mongrels will find a piece in its ranks. dogs will be used for Hecial guard and patrol work. Dogs recruited will include

mongrels for mine detection; Alsatians for guard duty and hunting dogs for pairois. The new unit will be called the Australian Dog Troop and wil be under the control of a warrant officer who has just returned from a dog-handling course in Britain.

As some old soldiers remarked very much like the officers and the shipping com-Army to have 'a dog handling panies are to try to find a compromise solution tomorrow. It was reported that if the talks

Three vet. surgeons operated falled, on 25 cows in the South Coast Issue a temporary decree subdistrict over the last few weeks mitting the dispute to comto remove pieces of wire from pulsory' their stomachs. They believe Presse. the wire was chopped up in the clinff fed to the cows. INTERVENTION

These legat men aren't all cold blooded characters which the public comotimes thinks. This week, oup of them saved a soldier from gaol.

The soldier interrupted the hearing of a divorce petition by Mary Jane Start, aged 102, was tish Army to undo the damage his dather-in-law by shouting resting comfortably today fol- caused by this dangerous man," out from the back of the court- lowing an operation yesterday -France-Presse. "You did say it, you light light for a broken thigh bone. The judge promptly called him | Hospital doctors said they beup, told him his conduct consti- lieved "an operation on a woman tuted contempt of court and of this age is a complete record saked him why he shouldn't be in medical history." - United sent to goof.

THAINING FOR MERCHANT NAVY



Two of the young girl cadets who are among the 47 now under training with boy cadets at Dairen, for the Chinese Merchant Service,-London Express.

## En-Lai Lashes Out At US

(Continued from Page 1)

Korean and Chinese side has always been better than thu stiuplated in the Geneva Convention."

32,000 UN prisoners and Korean Strand West, civilians were killed in death merches and massacres or died Kee Hong (firm), merchants, of from starvation and lack of the same address, and Wong Chimedical care in North Korean yuen, Keung Hok-shin, Keung FOW camps.

But Chou charged that "the fabricating lies to confuse public opinion."

The couple are Mr and Mrs. lengthy statement. It was Court Orders. broadcast at an hour when

> ANGRY TIRADE Red Premier turned

tirade.

American army: 1. "The American forces dropped millions of tons of bombs for the action to be struck out of on the peaceful cities and vil- the trial paper and for plaintiffs day?" - "Yes." Mr Tam turned to

lages of Korea." and gas bombs for mass destruc- away by their failure to appear.

"The American and Syngland, except for ferry crossings man Rhee forces slaughtered the Korean people in tens of thou-His route would be Ceylon.

4. The US and South Korea "persecuted and murdered the Korean and Chinese POWs by Force for the passengers are the most savage and brutal means in the POW camps on Koje, Cheju and Islands." Premier Chou accused the

Still another uranium field has | US of using the United Nations to "maintain tension in the ern Australia-which up until Far East and Asia." He charged that America attempting to delay the sum-

The field is expected to be a | moning of the Korean peace conference and undermining the explanations to unrepairinted war prisoners. these - tacties,

charged, the US plans "to step up the rearmament of Japan, to extend its network of military bases in Asia and to push forward the organisation of an aggressor bloc in Asia."-United

# ATTACKED

London, Dec. 6. tish Secretary for the Colonies, United Kingdom with replace- Ng was alleged to have board. his driving was quite good. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, former War ment troops and a number of ed the my Rebeverett which an-Minister John Strochey raid to- service families for Hongkong. chored et Buoy B23 at about 4.30 night that the Prime Minister. The Captain, Hobson, on this morning without permission. Later he made arrangements arbitration. -- France- Sir Winston Churchill, would charter to Government, com- Chan Ming. 26, charged with have to choose between retain- pleted her service as a troopship committing a similar coffence, ing this minister or retaining the with her arrival this morning, was absent from Court, and her

both," he added. "Every speech by Mr Lyttelton cests us a rebellion in a colony," Struchey said, "There are not kong. enough cruisers in the British Doctors announced that Mrs Navy or battalions in the Bri-

> What's His Line? Solution BUTCHER-BOY London Express Service.

## COURT ACTION STRUCK OUT

An action for a claim of deposits amounting to \$212,320.70 was struck out of the trial paper by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning when plaintiffs in the action failed to appear.

Plaintiffs were the New China The US has charged that Trading Company, of 15 Bonhson

Defendants were the Lung Shek-chun and Chik Hin-ting.

Mr T. Shurlock who appeared for all the defendants, on the instructions of Mr H. Caine, of The Communist Chinese Gov- Messrs Johnson, Stokes and ernment apparently, attached Master applied for the action to significance to Chou's be struck out under Supreme

Counsel said that an indorsed Radio Peking is usually silent writ was issued on October 26, Central Court, when Chung Wingand was announced 30 minutes 1950, and on November 18, 1950, ion, of 6 Gilmon Street, faid a comleave to defend the action and that there be mutual discovery spenking to the husbend: some cash to have the streets ports and are here on a six angely against America in his within 14 days from the close taking, there is no need to go to the of pleadings.

> that the US "waged inhuman February 17, 1951 and there band, germ warfare" and cited four had been no discovery of doother accusations against the cuments by the plaintiffs, he profession are you?" he asked the

His Lordship made an order to pay all costs arising out of the wife. 2. Americans "used napalm and incidental to and thrown

passengers all suffering from allments, were sent to the Precious Blood Hospital for treatment in two Fire Brigade ambulances immediately on their arrival here from Shanghai by the as Pakhol this morning.

They were Tamard Belokopyiova, George Bragin, Helen Bujnowicz, Alla Limont, Anna Lobanova, Julia Alexander Mostovschikoff Tatiana Nemizeff. Slejnikowski, Boris Shevizoft Vera Matytichik and Alexandra They are en route to Sweden

for resettlement.

# TROOPSHIP

The ss Captain Hobson arrived In a violent attack on the Bri- here this morning from the be estreated. Commonwealth, "We cannot keep She made one trip from here bail of \$50 was estreated. two months ago for the United Kingdom with troops who had completed their tour in Hong-

> 24 Hour Remand Street West was, remanded this of Illhols, arrived here from morning for 24 hours before Mr. Manila by the Pen American this application, saying that the Hin-shing Lo, having pleaded World Airways this morning in witness had not shown any dis-

# Couple Given Advice

couldn't get up but I knew that she was faking so I hit her." was not faking. I was ill." These words were exchanged this morning before Mr Thomas Tam at "I am still in the dark as to in advance in a special morse— an order was made that the de- long, that he had hit her when she lendants be given unconditional was ill on Saturday. At this exchange Mr Tam cut in. surely, even if the was l extent of beating her!"

He repeated the Red charge The Defence was filed on lectionable noise," replied the hus-

"I see," said Mr Tam, "What nusband.--"A sellor."

#### MAGISTRATE'S ADVICE "Then you had been working that

"You must remember," "that when a man comes in after working he is apt to be a bit irritable, and since he has been earning the quity bread you shouldn's nag him, as it seems you were doing. You must be patient with him. He is only a boy really, isn't he -25 years old — and you stiouid be gentle with him."

"Yes sir," replied the wife. "Are you still on speaking terms?" mustn't make mountains, out of One Russian and 11 stateless molehilis. It is easy to do and can make things look, tragic, but I don't think it's much really, do you?"

"Then," said Mr Tam, "I think it is up to you, Lat Mun, to buy your wife a box of chocolates, since she is a modern girl. With an old- him. Witness agreed that Kwok fashioned girl you would have to did not demand or press him to think of something else, but I think have the \$550. He agreed furchocolates would meet this case." The husband was cautioned.

# Arrest Warrant

A Bench warrant for the arrest of a 25-year-old Chinese woman Ng Ying, who failed to appear at the Marine Court this morning to answer the change of unitwful boarding, was issued by Mr. A. G. Parker at the request of the Prosecuting Officer, Sub-Insp. K. T. Wong. Ngs ball of \$50 was ordered to

agreed that he would pay him \$400, apart from the tuition

## Church Dignitary

Dr. Charles Gough, well known . At this stage, Crown Counsel church dignitary and pastor of told the Court, that he would Yip Kan-yuen, of 300 Main the Chicago Temple in the city apply to treat the witness as not guilty to a charge of using the course of a round the world position to concest anything.

#### Further evidence was given before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning by Prosecution witnesses who testified that they gave sums of money to the fifth accused before passing driving tests at the Kowloon Traffic Branch, when hearing of the case against seven men charged with corruption and conspiracy, was resumed. yee, 38, Police interpreter at-tached to Kowloon City Police the moment neted as hostile,

Station; Wong Kwong-cho, alius although he appeared to be a Wong Joe, 43, proprietor of the difficult one. Kwong Wah Driving School: Crown Counsel submitted that Young Kwok-hon, 32, proprietor the witness had first said that of the Chung Wan Driving the \$400 was in addition to the School; Mak Po-hon, 34, pro-tuition fees, and later he said he prietor of the Po Kwong Driving considered the \$400 as part of the School; Kwolc Kam, alies Kwok juition.

Alleged Corruption

And Conspiracy: This

Morning's Evidence

Chi-kuen, 31, proprietor of the Judge Reynolds said Mr Mayne Nam Fong Driving School: Lee might ask the witness to Lin-biu, 29, waiter; and Chung clarify this point.

Questioned further by Crown Mr D. A: L. Wright, in- Counsel, witness agreed that the structed by Hastings and Com- fifth accused had told him at the pany, is representing the first beginning that if he paid him and fifth accused. Mr Patrick some money, he might get him a Yu. Instructed by Mr F. X. driving licence, even though he d'Almada, is defending the had no confidence in his own second and sixth accused. The driving. third and fourth are represented

Ling, 23, driving instructor.

by Mr R. W. S. Winter, in-

structed by Mr Alfred Hon,

while Mr Francis H. B. Wong

is appearing for the seventh

Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne,

The accused were charged

On August 8, he went with

Kwok to the Kowloon Traffic

Office, and he passed the second

Cross-examined by Mr Wright,

was necessary for

order to pass driving tests.

helpful driving instructor."

TOOK LESSONS

he took some driving lessons

from Kwok, and he considered

fifth accused a competent and

When he asked Kwok to whom

the .\$550 was to be paid, the

pay the \$550. He agreed fur-

ther that he was not sure who

first brought up the question of

paying this sum, Kwck or him-

Mr. Wright arked witness if he

could say that he passed his

second test more easily than the

first time. Chan replied he could

say he felt more confident during

witness said Inspector Ibbitson,

the Police testing officer, was

very quiet in a normal way

during the test, and he did not

talk to him much. But during

the second test, the Inspector

helped him to start the car, and

on one occasion remarked that

The next witness was Leung

took a driving test and failed.

with the fifth accused for

driving lessons, and it was

No further conversation took

place, between himself and the

fifth accused, and he considered

the \$400 as part of the tuition

hostile. Mr Wright objected to

Questioned by Mr Wong.

the second test.

acoused said he could not tel

driving test.

with conspiring with others not

Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Hearing is proceeding.

# Rotary Club

in custody between June 21 and Mr D. L. Strellett, former August 17 this year to give money to Sub-Inspector R. G. President of the Hongkong Ibblison, formerly of the Kow- Rotary Club opened a home for loon Traffe Office, as a reward nurses and inidwives at the Chai for preferential treatment to Wan Resettlement Area this certain members of the public morning, and presented it to Dr In passing them in their driving J. M. Liston, Acting Director of the Medical and Health Services, on behalf of the Rotary Club, for the use of the Medical Depart-The first witness this morning ment at the Recettlement Area. was Kenneth Yosen Chan. He Dr Liston thanked, the

gave evidence that on July 7. Rotarians present, saying that he he took a driving test at the had always appreciated the good Kowloon Traffic Office and fail- work being done by them, ed: Subsequently, he went to Also present were Mr George who told him that \$550 was Club, Mr Gin Su, architect of needed if he wanted to pass his the building, who had offered

riving test.
Witness said he decided he W. S. Anderson, Hon. Secretary was willing to pay provided he of the Rotary Club, and other got an early, date for the test, Rotarians. and provided he could pass the The home is a two-roomed (BECTS); 6.30, Composer Cavalcade.

Crown Counsel, Chan said that armchairs, wardrobe, chest of "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ drawers, and a small coffee he understood that Kwok, was table have already been into make the subsequent test easier for him. Kwok told him

#### gathering inspected the building. RECREATIONAL VISIT

The 13,600-ton American witness agreed that during the years after the Pacific War, he cruiser Toledo entered port this had heard that sometimes it morning on a recreational visit. Commanded by Captain F.B.C. money to be paid to Police Martin, USN, the cruiser is one officers at the Traffic Office in of the 17 ships of the Baltimore Class and was completed in September 1943.

The American destroyer John Further questioned; he said R. Craig also arrived.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Formoso, Okinawa, 6 p.m. Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ausiralia, New Zealand, Burma, India,
Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, d By Surface

Maceo, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 Japan, Hawall, U.S.A. & Canada, Indo-China, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 0 By Rutface China. People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., South Africa, 10 a.m.

Formosa, II a.m. Macao, 2 b.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

## see Kwok Kam (fifth accused), Lin. President of the Rotary Kadio Hongkong

gramme Summary; 6.03, Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio) All Baba and the Forty bungalow with a closet, kitchen Eric Coates; 6.59, Weather Report; and utility room. A day bed, 7, Time Signal, World News and (OB): 7.30. Chinese Sougs sung by Islen (Controlto) and Tien Ming En (Tener) with Piano Accompanie ment by Moya Rea. Songs introduced-by Chow Nei Young (Recorded); 7.45, Artist of the Week. Alfred Cortot (Plano): 8. Choice presented by Juliet Beholes (Studio); 8.30. Twentleth Century by Professor J. Istacs 6: "Poetic Drama" (Final) (BBCTS); P. Time Signal, "Myth or Legend?" A Talk on Glastonbury by R.F. Trehame (BBCTS); 9.15, Record Review presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio): 10, Variety Fanface from the North of England Ropest of Last Thursday's Broadcast (BBCTS); 10,30, International Cabaret; 10.45, Hands across the Keys. Winifred Alwell "Black and White Magic"; 10.59, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal.
Radio News Reel (Recorded London.
Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

#### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



That young man asked me if I had read that bookhope I don't look like sameone he could pick up!"

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRIPHAM for obsceno language at Main Street four. He was accompanied by Counsel said he did not see any and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 West on December 8. Mrs Gouth Colony of Hongkong.